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BOSTON  AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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FINAL

STALIN DEAD?

*Swiss Papers Carry Report,
Soviet Embassy Denies It*

STORY ON PAGE 2

YOUTH HELD IN SONG KILLING

STORY ON PAGE 3



Baby Victim in Odd Accident

—Toppling against a hot oil stove in the living room of her Cedar st., Roxbury, home, 1-year-old Norma Beaudoin received painful burns about the face and hands. Rushed to City Hospital, she is comforted there by her mother after being given emergency treatment. The tiny victim will not be scarred by the burns, doctors reported.

Record-American Photo by Louis Rosenberg



CONTENT ON LONELY MOUNTAIN—Police attempt to persuade Maggie Gannon (center) to return to civilization with them from her lonely shanty atop Half-Moon Mountain, N. Y., after her nearest neighbor had died. "We've been feudin' for years," Maggie told police. "I won't be lonesome." She spurned police pleas.

Flood of Protests On Truck Haltings

Signed letters and telegrams of complaint that trucks were being halted and turned back despite his ruling that the highways must be kept open continued to flood the office of Atty. Gen. Barnes today as officers of striking Local 25, AFL Teamsters' Union, and representatives of the affected trucking firms prepared to meet with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration later today.

Most emphatic letter of protest in the eighth day of the strike, which has already forced some plants to shut down, came from Edward R. Gold, head of a Somerville waste paper concern. He wrote that his trucks were being prevented from picking up waste paper from Boston stores creating a fire hazard recognized by fire officials.

"The matter has been reported to the Boston Fire Dept.," wrote Gold, "which says the situation is serious."

He asked Barnes for letters of safe-conduct to permit his trucks to perform their daily task of removing the waste paper.

DRIVER WARNED

Other complaints came from the American Finish and Chemical Co., Chelsea; Washington Mills Abrasive Co., Grafton; M. Swift & Sons, Federal st.; Kahn Furniture Co.; Herman Chadnosky, private operator of a two-truck hauling concern; Nelson Transportation Co., Newton; James Juggins & Sons; Moller Furniture Co., Cambridge; and the American Crabmeat Co., T-Wharf. The Grafton concern wired Barnes that its truck had been forced off the road in So. Braintree and the driver warned to turn back "or take the consequences."

Four drivers of out-of-state trucks were summoned to Barnes' office late this morning to furnish details of the manner in which they were halted just after they had taken on loads at the Fish Pier and forced to abandon their vehicles.

All four drivers, their identities not yet revealed, claimed they were armed with passes from Local 25 to permit their passage to and from the pier.

One of the trucks was to take a cargo of fish to an Army hos-

pital in Florida, the other three destined for Cleveland.

Only yesterday, James V. Hurst, Local 25 president, ordered his 4500 striking men not to molest trucks carrying food, fuel or medical supplies and to keep hands off vehicles not directly connected with the strike-bound firms.

He extended that order to trucks driven by members of the CIO United Steelworkers of America after a vigorous protest by Michael L. Ryan of the CIO group.

WARNS OF ACTION

Ryan declared the steelworkers "need to eat" and they will take "effective action and without police" against any team of pickets interfering with movement of supplies to the factories where they work.



DISCOVER HOARDED FUNDS UNDER OLD LINOLEUM—Mrs. Mary Coyle (second left) is aided by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flaherty and her husband, Michael (right), in attempting to salvage \$100 in bills which she found imbedded in old linoleum in her recently-acquired home in Lark st., South Boston. Mrs. Coyle was removing the old floor covering when she discovered the hoard.

Record-American Photo by Gene Diano

Swiss Papers Get Report Stalin Dies

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 8 (AP)—Two Bern newspapers speculated today that Prime Minister Stalin was dead. The Soviet embassy in London said there was nothing to the rumor. Der Bund headlined its story "STALIN DEAD?" in one edition, but changed this later to "ABOUT STALIN." This newspaper has good access to government sources in the Swiss capital. It said reports of Stalin's death had been the subject of conversations in the Federal Council, chief executive authority of Switzerland.

\$700,000,000 Sought to Halt Red Advance

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—A supplemental message to Congress asking \$700,000,000 or more to be used in the fight against world Communism is being prepared, it was learned today.

Whether it will be made a part of the President's budget message or take the form of a special appeal has not been decided.

The Administration has definitely decided to spend vast sums in the Far East, Greece and Turkey and possibly in other areas where Communism is in direct conflict with nations supported by the U. S. or UN.

It was also learned the U. S. has already transferred to Greece and Turkey an undisclosed number of gumbats and minisweepers, preparing to take over the operation of five large air bases in Greece, and that crews of Greeks and Turks are being trained in submarine warfare in this country. Some subs probably will be transferred.

Thomas Readies All-Out Red Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—A month of public hearings, "one right after another," starting by Chairman Thomas (R.) of New Jersey as part of the House Un-American Activities committee's program for 1948.

The schedule calls for a report on "Communist influences in the field of atomic energy," an inquiry into Red "domination of strategic labor unions which are vital to the national defense," another look at Communist maneuverings in Hollywood and exposure of Communist aliens illegally in this country.

"There is a serious background to these reports," Der Bund said. It called the rumor "the topic of the day in Moscow." How it learned this was not clear. No Bern newspaper has a Moscow correspondent.

The Russian leader is 68 years old. The Soviet Monitor in London, a unit of the Soviet news agency Tass, announced the embassy denial there. The Monitor's office called the report "nonsense" and said nothing had been received from Moscow to support it.

Vladimir Pavlov, counselor of the Soviet embassy in London, called the report "obviously a slanderous and monstrous fabrication." Michail Syvlin, secretary to the Russian ambassador, commented:

"I do not think it is true." The British Foreign Office reported it had heard nothing about the death rumor.

(Some political observers, especially on the occasion of the Russian government's recently reported economic distress and the 1-for-10 exchange of the ruble, have commented on the possibility that Stalin's serious illness, and even his death might be kept secret from the Russian people.)

A Socialist newspaper, the Berner Tagwacht, used the headline "Stalin—Dead?" It said: "Obviously the report of the death of Stalin was nourished and a certain credence given it by previous reports that Stalin was sick, that he was on crutches, and that a Swedish cancer specialist had been summoned to Moscow." Some of these reports, it added, might be attributed to "wishful thinking."

CANCER EXPERT CALLED

The Swedish cancer specialist is Dr. Elis Bervin. He arrived in Moscow this week on a summons from four Russian doctors

who said they wished to consult with him. Nothing on Dr. Bervin's activities has come from the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press since a Tuesday dispatch, in which he reiterated that he did not know the identity of the patient whose case he was called to consider.

The report of Stalin on crutches came this week from Mario Pimentel Brandao, who left Moscow in November after serving as Brazilian ambassador to the Soviet Union. He said Stalin's right side was paralyzed. However, persons who reported seeing Stalin in Moscow last month said he was tanned after a vacation in the south of Russia, and appeared in good health.

U. S. Marine Reported Slain By China Reds

TSINGTAO, China, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Chinese garrison command reported today that Chinese Communists killed one of five U. S. Marines who became lost on a hunting trip in this North China area Christmas Day.

U. S. Navy authorities are continuing to withhold the identities of the Marines.

Marine headquarters here had reported four Marines disappeared in Communist territory on the hunting trip and said a fifth was AWOL and missing in the same area.

A Chinese official said a jeep used by the party of four had been abandoned beyond government lines. The Navy said the vehicle was looted and wrecked.



Read the startling expose of death-dealing medical fakers by Morris Fishbein, M.D., Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

the great magazine distributed with next

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"HELLO AMERICA"—Seemingly quite happy to reach the United States from his native Poland, 14-month-old Georgie Caplinski chortles while being held by stewardess Marie O'Connell aboard the SS Ernie Pyle as the ship nears New York pier. The child is bound to a new word that America is on the point of starvation. International News Photo

Hope Seen for Battered Russian Ship, 780 Aboard

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Fifty-foot waves lashed the disabled Russian ship Dvina off northeast Japan today, but her condition was regarded as improved and officials considered towing the vessel and her 780 passengers to safety.

Three rescue ships were standing by, and six others were hurrying toward the leaking vessel, which had been pounded by massive waves 24 hours. Heavy seas prevented any attempt to remove the passengers during a day-long American-directed rescue effort.

Standing by the stricken ship at nightfall were a Russian patrol boat, the tanker Yoko Maru and the freighter Taihoku Maru, the latter two Japanese-manned.

A second Russian ship was reported two hours distant, and six American-controlled and Japanese-manned vessels were en route to lend assistance.

The Far East Air Force reported a rescue plane would circle the Dvina throughout the night.

Naval authorities said her situation was "considerably improved" and that it might be possible to tow the Dvina to shore.

Earlier reports had said the ship might sink in a few hours. An American airmen had reported the Dvina's decks were awash. Later, the crew of a B-24 reconnaissance plane said—after circling the ship five hours—they had been unable to contact the ship by radio or blinker signal.

"While we were over the ship, a Japanese tanker appeared and came within 30 yards of the Russian ship and stopped," said Lt. Henry Dicksendorf, pilot of the 31st reconnaissance squadron plane.

"We were flying at 1000 feet and were unable to see whether the tanker sent a line aboard."

7 BILLION FURNITURE SALE
CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The nation's retail stores will buy an estimated \$7,000,000,000 in home furnishings this year, an official of Chicago's huge international home furnishings market estimated today.



DIVORCES HUSBAND—
Mrs. Cleveland Amory, wife of the socialite author of "The Proper Bostonians," has been granted a Reno divorce from the Milton writer.

Bellino Cleared In Big Stickup

The Suffolk County grand jury today returned a no bill exonerating Joseph "Happy Joe" Bellino of Newark, N. J., of any complicity in the \$100,000 payroll holdup of the B. F. Sturtevant Co., plant in Hyde Park, last Oct. 30.

The grand jury's report on Bellino was made after hearing the testimony of 18 men and women yesterday.

Mother Saves 3 Children in Billerica Fire

NORTH BILLERICA, Jan. 8.—Three small children were rescued today by their mother, Mrs. Stanley Solomon, 25, when fire started in their home in Mason ave.

The mother and children were sleeping on the second floor of the duplex house when the fire started near a heater in the living room. A neighbor, John Clancy, saw the smoke and rushed over to arouse Mrs. Solomon.

The young mother grabbed her daughter, Catherine, 2, from a crib and dropped her from the bedroom window into Clancy's arms.

Then she carried her son, David, 6, from his bed to the window and dropped him into the arms of Clancy.

Meanwhile, other neighbors had entered the house and found the mother trying to carry her other son, Bobby, 3, to the window. They led the mother and child to safety.

The flames were confined to the living room of the house.

First Twin Born Sunday, Second Arrives Tuesday

NEEDMORE, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Twin boys were born two days apart to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker.

The first boy put in his appearance Sunday; the second arrived Tuesday. They were even delivered by different doctors.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy tonight with temperatures falling only to middle 20's. Friday cloudy and continued seasonably cold followed by light snow. Gentle variable winds.

MINIMUM N. Y. TEMPERATURES			
Boston	23	Concord	17
Bangor	20	Hartford	20
Burlington	20	Providence	20
Sun rises 7:13, sets 4:29.			
High tide 9:52 p. m.; height 4 ft. 2 in.			
Warmest this date, 64, in 1920.			
Coldest this date, -10, in 1896.			

Wife at Side, Youth Held in Song Slaying

John J. Bullock, 22, High st., West Medford, who sought romance in the arms of another woman estranged from his wife, today was charged with the first-degree murder of Mrs. Virginia O'Connell, Highland ave., Roxbury, the trusting companion he said enraged him with a haunting song. Bullock was taken before Judge Eisenstadt in Roxbury court, where his case was continued to Jan. 21 at the request of his counsel, Frederick V. MrMenimen of Cambridge.

As the West Medford youth was escorted up a stairway, his wife, Mae, 20, mother of their 17-months-old daughter, Marion, stood waiting. She had said she would remain loyal to him. As their eyes met, Bullock halted. She smiled. He smiled and started toward her but was taken on his way.

Judge Eisenstadt later held him without bail.

The complaint charging him with murder of the Roxbury divorcee, whom he strangled, according to police, when she insisted on singing his wife's favorite song, "I Dream of You," identified the dead woman as having been known also as Virginia Boberg.

DIED BY SUFFOCATION

Associate Medical Examiner Richard Ford's autopsy report set forth she was killed by suffocation but it was difficult to specify this was caused by a strangling. He added:

"There are contributing factors concerning the death. It could be that the bedclothes and pillows covering her face and head suffocated her. She may have breathed in a little blood. My finding is homicide."

It was memories of their life together as symbolized by the song "I Dream of You" that drove Bullock berserk when he sat in Mrs. O'Connell's apartment and listened to her sing the haunting refrains, according to his quoted confession.

In a brief reunion at the Rox-

bury Crossing station, the young mother kissed Bullock after reproaching him with.

"You never should have left home, but I forgive you."

As she parted from him, she promised:

"I love you. We'll start all over again."

Her voice broke as tears welled into her eyes and the young father's body shook with sobs.

RECONCILIATION 'FOREVER'

On leaving the station with her father-in-law, Thomas Bullock of High st., Medford, a heating engineer, she announced:

"I am going to stand by him. This reconciliation is forever. That song 'I Dream of You' is still my favorite. You might say it is sacred to us. We heard it the night we met."

The elder Bullock, shaken by the tragedy, described John as the youngest of his seven children, very quiet and studious, who never took a drink in his life until he went into the service.

"John said that when this thing happened, it was partly due to liquor and partly to the song. He said it drove him crazy for a minute, that everything blacked out."

"John told me, 'Dad, I've been a damned fool. I should have stuck with Mae in the beginning.'"

SAN CARLO DIVA, 45, DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Devora Neadworky, 45, operatic contralto who had been a member of the Chicago and San Carlo Opera companies, died yesterday after a long illness.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BULLOCK, OF MEDFORD
Accused Slayer Holds Reunion With Wife

NOW THRU JAN. 11
ICE CAPADES
MUSIC, DANCE & SING
2:15
ONE GIG
NO PHONE ORDERS
*1.20, *1.80, *2.40
\$3.60 tax inc
BOSTON GARDEN

LUNCHEON
Served Daily from 11 A. M.
DINNERS
Served from 5:00 P. M.
Famous Food by LOUIS the Chef
MAJOR LEAGUE FOOD...
AT MINOR LEAGUE PRICES
Jimmie O'KEEFE'S
BOYLSTON STREET AT MASS

"FORGIVE ME"—Steve Streck of Chicago, pleads on bended knee with his estranged wife, Anna, to drop her divorce action in Chicago's Circuit Court. The woman's attorney watches. She had charged cruelty in her petition for the divorce. Mrs. Streck thoughtfully considered his plea. She left the courthouse without making an appearance in court. Friends believe the couple will reconcile.

AP Wirephoto



Governors Urged To Ask Fuel Oil Cut

Governors of all New England states were asked today by fuel oil distributors to formally urge public co-operation in a program for voluntary reduction of heating oil consumption by 15 per cent.

The Independent Oil Men's Ass'n of New England, at a meeting of 400 of the members who distribute 80 per cent of the fuel for oil burners in this area, called for a voluntary program because "there is no time to put a federal program into operation."

They agreed to reduce deliveries immediately "to all users, old and new," by the equivalent of 15 per cent.

A resolution passed at the meeting stated:

"It is our firm belief that our own allocation plan, with the co-operative assistance of consumers and state, city and town governments, will be much more effective."

"It is the firm conviction of this meeting that there is no other course that will avert certain and almost immediate catastrophe."

Executive Council Patrick J. McDonough asked Gov. Bradford to determine whether major oil companies are squeezing small dealers out of business to gain profits of 80 per cent by direct sales to homes.

McDonough passed along to the Governor a protest by Patrick H. Pignato, representing 65 members of the Independent Oil Dealers of East Boston, that "large companies are seeking to increase their own profits by selling directly to homes at retail prices."

Cong. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence in Washington called for an inquiry by the House Banking and Currency Committee to learn whether a price-fixing monopoly exists in fuel commodities in New England.

He also asked Navy Sec. John L. Sullivan to release millions of gallons of fuel stored in the huge Navy depot at Melville, R. I., to alleviate the shortage.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell called on President Truman to halt shipment of oil and sale of tankers to foreign nations.

Steamroller Heats Weymouth Garage

Weymouth's street superintendent Thomas Kelly used his wit and an old steamroller today to save the town's trucks and other motorized equipment from freezing after the town garage boiler cracked and threw the heating system out of kilter.

When the boiler cracked, Kelly conferred with several contractors, who declared it was beyond repair. They added it would take at least 30 days to obtain and install a new boiler.

Kelly pondered the problem, then ordered the steamroller into action and hooked it up to the garage heating system. As a result the garage temperature soared above 80, the warmest it has been this winter.

3-Way Holy Land Battle Raging

By BENN FELLER
JERUSALEM, Jan. 8 (INS)—Jews, Arabs and British soldiers engaged in a searing three-cornered gun battle in the heart of Jerusalem today while fresh flareups in Holy Land fighting killed two persons and wounded nine others.

The three-way battle started when Arabs fired on the Jewish quarter in the old Montefiore district from positions on the slopes of Mt. Zion. Casualties were unknown, but Arabs carried five bodies from the scene of the shooting.

Arab fury was fanned when a strong Jewish convoy succeeded in breaking through the siege of the old walled city of Jerusalem where Arabs have held the Jews at bay for almost a week.

Marshall Warns Aid Plan Key to Democracy's Fate

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)—State Sec. Marshall bluntly told Congress today to enact promptly an adequate four-year European recovery program or none at all and warned that "the way of life that we have known" hangs in the balance.

Most Truman Demands Due To Be Scuttled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Most of President Truman's major 1948 legislative proposals, particularly his tax reduction and anti-inflation plans, appeared headed today for a congressional waste-basket.

But several, including rent control extension, foreign aid, broadened social security coverage, higher minimum wages and civil rights guarantees, seemed likely to pass in compromise form.

Still others, such as national health insurance and compulsory military training, were lumped in the "highly doubtful" category.

Mr. Truman outlined the program in a 43-minute speech to a politically minded and election-conscious Congress. Republicans claimed Mr. Truman was playing politics. Democrats credited him with statesmanship.

But leaders of both the Republican majority and the Democratic minority left little doubt that they look for the President's tax and anti-inflation plans to be rejected after prolonged wrangling.

Mr. Truman asked Congress to give every individual taxpayer an immediate cut of \$40 for himself and each dependent and to offset the estimated \$3,200,000,000 revenue loss by boosting corporate taxes.

He asked also for the inflation curb powers he was denied last month, including standby wage-price control and rationing authority.

Describing his tax plan as a "cost of living" credit to provide relief for the low income group, the President said corporations are well able to make up the revenue loss.

The Fan-Tastic Emp. Hirohito

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Nippon Times, in a feature story reporting Emperor Hirohito's efforts to "humanize" himself, said today among other things:

"...he is not everybody who can take a fan between his toes and fan himself. Not only can Emperor Hirohito perform this stunt, but he is able to do so while swimming. He can also swim in the rain holding an open umbrella in one hand."

Wallace 3d Party Cheers Red Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (INS)—The Moscow News declared today "All friends of peace welcome Henry Wallace's political platform."

The article, giving the first Soviet comment on Wallace's decision to head a third party in the presidential campaign, said "The people of the United States are paying more and more heed to the voice of Henry Wallace, who has condemned the schemes of 'Wall Street.'"

"Save What's Left," GOP's 1948 Slogan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Republican party came up with a 1948 victory slogan today: "Vote Republican in 1948—Save What's Left."

In 1946 it was "Had Enough?"



HELD IN SLAYING—Robert L. Jones (above), former Police Chief of Dallas, Tex., who is under arrest today, charged with the fatal shooting of his son-in-law at a jewelry store in the heart of Dallas' business section. Associated Press Wirephoto

Robert L. Norton Rites Saturday

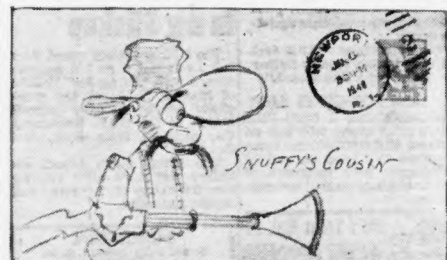
Funeral services for Robert L. "Bob" Norton, 83, Monmouth st., Brookline, reporter and Washington correspondent for the Boston Post for 48 years, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday with a solemn requiem mass in St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere st., Back Bay.

Norton, who had covered every important political convention in the country since 1908, died yesterday of coronary thrombosis.

Elderly Couple Flee Out Window in Fire

Clad in nightclothes, a Melrose couple were forced to flee out of a dining room window when fire swept their bungalow last night. Damage was estimated at \$5000.

William J. Gray, 69, and his wife, 70, made their way to a neighbor's house to seek aid after they heard the flames crackling.



UNCLE SAM KNOWS SNUFFY'S COUSIN—In an attempt to gauge the extent of Snuffy Smith's cousin's fame, Emerson Head, of Newport, R. I., sent this envelope, showing only a sketch of Blunderbuss, Boston American comic strip character, through the mails. It arrived without delay in the Boston American office, proving that Snuffy's feudin' cousin is quite a well-known individual.

Opening the Administration's fight for his plan to save Western Europe from economic collapse and Communist domination, Marshall appeared as the first government witness before the Senate Foreign Relations committee. He said:

"Our country is now faced with a momentous decision. If we decide that the United States is unable or unwilling effectively to aid in the reconstruction of Western Europe we must accept the consequences of its collapse into the dictatorship of police states."

Marshall declared that if Europe is left to its own resources, the vacuum which the war created will be filled by the forces of which wars are made, America's national security will be seriously threatened and "we shall in effect live in an armed camp, regulated and controlled."

EAST, WEST STRUGGLE

In launching what promises to be one of the most heated issues of the last session of the G. O. P.-controlled 80th Congress, Marshall made the issue definitely one involving the United States' struggles with Russia.

He made it clear that he regards the plan crucial in his administration of foreign policy and the conflict between the eastern and western powers.

After outlining the deep underlying problems of a Europe war-torn and bleeding, Marshall declared that the problem is further complicated by the policies of Moscow and the Communist parties throughout the world.

DIFFICULTIES OF PROBLEM

He said the problem would be difficult enough if Europe were not torn by the ideological struggles between those who want to retain Democratic methods and those who want to rule in police states. He added:

"The solution would be much easier, of course, if all the nations of Europe were cooperating. But they are not."

"Far from cooperating the Soviet Union and the Communist parties have proclaimed their determined opposition to a plan for European economic recovery."

"Economic distress is to be employed to further political ends."

DEM CLUBS TO MEET

First 1948 meeting of the Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in the Hotel Touraine. Speakers include ex-Gov. Tobin and Katherine Falvey, Democratic National Committee member.

Both Parties Back Bill Giving Year's Time on Evictions

Democrats joined with Republicans on Beacon Hill today to rush through a law extending from four months to a year the time allowed district court judges to postpone the effective date eviction notices. A hearing on the bill and several other proposals to assist families threatened with eviction, was held in Room 222 at the State House this morning by the committee on judiciary. Little opposition is expected when the bill comes before House and Senate.

The second of Gov. Bradford's three proposals on housing, enactment of a state rent control law to be invoked if Federal rent controls lapse, was generally approved by both parties and is due for speedy enactment also.

On the third proposal, for speeding erection of new homes for veterans, the parties were split over details, and lengthy debate is expected before any bill is adopted.

ASKS HOUSING FUND

The Governor wants the Commonwealth to underwrite veterans' housing projects by local housing authorities up to \$200,000.

Democratic leaders want to put the Commonwealth directly into the construction work, rather than delegate this power to local authorities, and the sum they seek may reach \$200,000,000.

The Governor's brief message of 3500 words, opening the second half of the 155th session of the General Court, is due to be followed today by his fiscal message calling for a balanced budget with no new or additional taxes.

The opening address, however, stirred up controversies with Mayor Curley and with Democratic legislators.

In recommending legislation to all Boston residents to vote on a Plan E form of government, Bradford urged the finance commission to investigate charges of "waste and extravagance" in the city's government.

CURLEY OBJECTS

Mayor Curley took exception and declared he is proud of the city's accomplishments since he took office. He added:

"After a lapse of 11 years of non-accomplishment, with a minimum tax increment, our hospitals, highway and fire and police departments have acquired a status of betterment and excellence."

The Democratic leader in the House, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge, promised to push legislation on housing, eviction and rent control problems, but contended:

"The Democratic party asked for action on these matters 12 months ago."



TOSSES HAT IN RING—From a Ziegfeld Follies line to politics is the road taken by Mrs. Ruth Foster Froemming, of Milwaukee, Wis. The former stage beauty has announced her candidacy for mayor of that city.

Michelson, Press Chief For F.D., Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Charles Michelson, 79, newspaperman and former publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, died today.

He had been ill and confined for months to his apartment where he passed away.

Michelson, a veteran political writer, took over as Democratic press agent in 1929 and held the post for 13 years.

In 1940 he promoted a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt—the first ever given a President.

Michelson had been chief Washington correspondent for the New York World for 12 years before taking the party job—which eventually paid him \$25,000 a year.

A native of Virginia City, Nev., he started his newspaper career as a \$7 a week reporter on the San Francisco Post. He worked on several West Coast and New York papers.

He died at 7:45 a. m. after awakening and asking a nurse to bring him a cup of coffee.

Boy, 8, Saves Aunt As Fire Sweeps Home

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 8.—Alertness of Edward F. Williams, Jr., 8, of Church st. was credited today with saving the life of his great-aunt, Mrs. Ethel Henwood, when fire swept her home in nearby Heartwellville, Vt.

Edward and his family were visiting at the Henwood home when fire broke out in the kitchen. While others tried to check the flames, the youngster raced upstairs and led Mrs. Henwood from the building.



MADelyn EVANS Pantomimes Gunplay at Jack Gottlieb, Holdup Victim
Former WAC Officer Held in New York Hotel Holdups; Blames Drink for Her Trouble

Malden Holds Teen-Age Boys In 2 Breaks

A 13-year-old Somerville boy and his 12-year-old East Boston chum, who went AWOL from their dormitory at the Sacred Heart Academy, Andover, ended 17 hours of adventure today before the bench of Judge Lawrence G. Brooks in Malden Court.

There, police charged the lads with breaking and entering a market and a diner and stealing from the market two gallons of ice cream, 57 packages of cigarettes and a quantity of cookies. They were held for the juvenile session Wednesday.

According to police, the boys fled the academy at 4 a. m. yesterday, walked to Reading and there hitched a ride to Melrose.

They shoveled snow to make enough money to take them to the movies last night, police said, and then embarked on their short career in crime.

They climbed to the roof of the Public Market in Main st., Malden, smashed a skylight with rocks stuffed into their gloves and slid down a rope to the interior. There, they feasted on ice cream, pickles and cookies, loaded two shopping bags with loot and went out by a rear door, parking their bags outside.

One hundred yards down the street they spied the Miss Malden Diner. They figured they needed a little money, police said, so they smashed a cellar window, clambered in but found they couldn't get upstairs.

Outside again, one of the boys shattered the diner's front door window with a hatchet he had picked up in the market.

The tinkle of the glass attracted Patrolman Edmund O'Rourke, brother of Boston College's famed Charlie O'Rourke.

He seized one of the boys at the door of the diner as the other fled along nearby railroad tracks to Malden High School, a half-mile away, where he was later captured.

Greeks Order \$3,000,000 In Arms From England

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William L. Livesay, chief of the U. S. Military Mission in Greece, disclosed today the Greek government has ordered 40,000 rifles and necessary ammunition from England to arm an augmented Greek national guard.

The cost, amounting to \$3,000,000, will be paid from frozen foreign exchange of Greek citizens in Britain, he said.

4 DIE IN OREGON FLOODS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 (INS)—A death toll of four was untold damages were counted as flood crests receded down the rampaging rivers of western Oregon.



MADelyn EVANS
Divorcee Held in Theft

Mystery Man Dies, \$2100 in Clothes

A 70-year-old man found unconscious in Fall River with \$2100 in \$100 bills pinned to his undershirt died at a hospital there today while Boston police made a vain search here to find relatives and help establish his identity.

Fall River General Hospital authorities said the elderly man, known as Joseph Marshall or Joseph Martin, died this morning from pneumonia and complications.

The mystery man was found unconscious in a house in Third st., Fall River, yesterday and was taken immediately to the hospital. The only clue to his identity was a bit of paper with a Howard st., Boston, address, scrawled on it. Boston detectives said he was not known at that address or in the neighborhood.

Holdup Gal Jumps on Water Wagon

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—As between the patrol wagon and the water wagon, Madelyn Ruth Evans, 29, a Youngstown, O., divorcee and ex-WAC lieutenant, henceforth will ride the latter to keep out of the former, she vowed to police today.

"You can take all the whisky and throw it in the river as far as I'm concerned," she said in her cell. "I'll never touch another drop."

Madelyn, charged with two hotel holdups netting \$16, said it must have been the liquor talking if she really said such things as her victims said she said to them:

"Open your puss and you'll get shot; keep quiet or I'll blow your brains out."

Moreover, she said, her only weapon was a compact she held menacingly in her pocket.

She will be given a hearing in felony court tomorrow.

Postal Worker Struck by Train

Zaven M. Mooshegian, 47, Terrace st., Medford Hillside, a post office garage worker in South Boston, was taken to Carney Hospital early today after he was struck by an engine in the New Haven yards in West First st., South Boston.

Hospital officials described his injuries as a crushed right foot and shock. His condition is not serious.

Demure Look Leads Style Parade

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Leap Year styles will be feminine, flirtatious and deceptively demure, according to the spring fashion picture designers prepare to unveil the 1948 silhouette for benefit of

Biggest news in the spring fashion parade will be the shirt-waist girl, a sleeker and more beguiling edition of her famous ancestor, the Gibson Girl, with cinched-in waistline, swirling skirt over taffeta petticoat, a tailored look that has no hint of the masculine, and a new modesty as to neckline and skirt length.

Designers for the most part have compromised with the hard-fought "New Look." The hemline does not yet require dust ruffles, being for the moment stabilized at 12 inches from the floor, about two inches longer than the average fall styles.

In more practical terms, this means the skirt should just cover

the calf of the leg, instead of ending at mid-calf, as was the approved street-length last season.

Style has adopted sound effects this season, as petticoat fever sweeps the country, and the rustle of taffeta is the accepted accompaniment to dress-up fashions.

Women have won one important point in their fight against completely French styles—practically all designers have retained shoulder pads in their spring collections. These are modified or rounded, but they still are present, to balance the feminine figure.

Few hip pads are evident in daytime styles for spring. The

rounded hipline is achieved in other, more subtle ways, by skillful cut or flaring peplum, and seldom by the bunched drapery that was evident in the first experiments with the "new look."

The American postwar silhouette has taken shape in the 1948 collections. It is still recognizable for its "American look," in simplification and modification of the rounded "French look," in tailored touches, in a youthfulness that still identifies American women wherever they go.

Center of attraction is the waistline, which means the entire midriff section, accented by skin-tight cummerbunds, wide belts or corselet effects.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 2, 1946

**ON THE
PREMISES**

FRIDAY

**9 A.M.
to 9 P.M.**

**GOING OUT
OF BUSINESS**

**ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL!
NOT MANY DAYS LEFT!**

Special Group of 350 FUR COATS

**NATURAL
LEOPARD
COAT
ORIG. \$850
NOW \$395**

**SILVER FOX
GREATCOAT
ORIG. \$495
NOW \$150**

**BLACK DYED
PERSIAN
LAMB COAT
ORIG. \$495
NOW \$195**

**"FROMM"
SILVER FOX
JACKETS
ORIG. \$295
NOW \$125**

**NATURAL
LEOPARD
SPOTTED CAT
ORIG. \$495
NOW \$175**

**NATURAL GRAY
PERSIAN
LAMB COAT
ORIG. \$495
NOW \$200**

**SABLE DYED
MUSKRAT
ORIG. \$275
NOW \$65**

**LASKIN DYED
MOUTON
LAMB COAT
ORIG. \$195
NOW \$65**

**NATURAL RANCH
MINK
COAT
ORIG. \$4200
NOW \$1975**

**STONE MARTEN
SCARFS
ORIG. \$75 PER SKIN
NOW \$15**

	Were	NOW
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$225	\$50
NATURAL SOUTH AMERICAN KIDSKIN	\$195	\$50
GRAY DYED MOUTON LAMB	\$175	\$50
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	\$175	\$50
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT	\$195	\$50
NATURAL SILEVR FOX JACKET	\$150	\$50
FOREST MINK DYED MUSKRAT	\$225	\$50
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB	\$150	\$50
BLACK DYED INDIAN KIDSKIN	\$165	\$50
SILVER BLUE DYED MUSKRAT	\$195	\$50
GRAY DYED SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB	\$175	\$50
SILVER DYED FOX GREATCOAT	\$150	\$50
BLACK DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Proc. Lamb)	\$225	\$50
KAFFA DYED CHEKIANG LAMB	\$195	\$50
BLACK DYED KID CARACUL	\$175	\$50
NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN PAW	\$225	\$50
GRAY DYED KID CARACUL	\$165	\$50
NORWEGIAN BLUE DYED FOX GREATCOAT	\$165	\$50
BLACK DYED SKUNK GREATCOAT	\$165	\$50
NATURAL RED FOX	\$175	\$50
GRAY DYED INDIAN KIDSKIN	\$195	\$50
GRAY DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Proc. Lamb)	\$175	\$50
MINK DYED MUSKRAT	\$195	\$50
NATURAL AMERICAN OPOSSUM	\$150	\$50

ALL ITEMS PLUS TAX—ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE—ALL SALES FINAL

THE FUR OUTLET • 16 WINTER ST.

THE FUR OUTLET 16 Winter STREET

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 8, 1948

FUR SALE

**TIME IS SHORT
YOUR COAT
IS HERE!**

\$50

YOU SAVE \$100 to \$175

• **SPECIAL BUDGET TERMS** •

Pay 10% down and arrange the balance over a period of one year—of course you may have a 30 to 60 day charge—or you may pay cash if you wish.



**SABLE BLENDED
MUSKRAT** NOW **\$50**
Orig. \$225

THE FUR OUTLET • 16 WINTER ST.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 DURING THIS GREAT SALE

Split Tax Bill Hearing Set For Monday at State House

A public hearing on the merits of the Barnes community property plan bill to split equally the income of a husband and wife and permit income tax returns to keep them out of the heavy surtax bracket will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Room 249, State House.

Among prominent civic leaders who will appear in support of the measure, calculated to save the State's taxpayers more than \$100,000 a year, are Mrs. Susanne P. Shalla, Cambridge attorney and president of the Massachusetts Business and Professional Women's Club; Gretchen McMul-

len, head of the Boston chapter of that organization; Mrs. James Higgins, president of the Consumers Guild, and Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon, president of the Boston City Federation.

Atty. Gen. Barnes, still working on certain elements of his bill, urges its speedy enactment to put an end to a system by which the federal government has been taxing Massachusetts citizens at a rate better than five times the amount needed to run the Commonwealth.

UNFAIR PROPORTION

"Massachusetts has paid as high as \$1,500,000,000 per year to the federal government in the matter of taxes," said Barnes.

"This rate of taxation seems an unfair proportion for this highly industrialized state and much more in proportion to other states."

Federal income taxes are paid by 1,300,000 residents of Massachusetts, the attorney general declared, and of these, 700,000 pay such taxes on net incomes of \$30 or more.

"My proposed bill," he pointed out, "would save about 40 per cent annually for these 700,000, who make up 60 per cent of the state's taxpayers. The total annual saving would amount to more than \$100,000,000."

"Now, if such a great saving to the taxpayers can be made by a change in our laws, it would



Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
"He's a writer. We sell to few of his books he asks for the buyer's autograph."

seem highly essential to change them."

REPORT DUE IN MARCH

The Legislature, he said, considered the matter important enough to appoint a commission to consider such legislation and report on it by the first Wednesday in March.

Barnes revealed that before he drafted his bill he consulted with the attorney general of the 13 states where the community property law is now in operation.

"My bill embodies the best features of those 13 state laws," he added.

"One hundred million dollars will build 7000 homes for 14,285 Massachusetts veterans; \$100,000,000 will create \$5000-a-year jobs for 20,000 persons; \$100,000,000 will give school teachers and other state employees the salary increases they are demanding and not getting; \$100,000,000 can be the difference between prosperity and depression."

New Airport Tower Is Mile Nearer Field

Logan Airport's new control tower, constructed at a cost of \$50,000, is now in operation, State Public Works Commr. William H. Buracker announced today. The new tower is nearly a mile closer to the end of the field than the old one which lay two and one-half miles distant.

Low bid of \$143,110 for installing surface drains at the airport was received from the M. & R. Construction Co., Boston, the state department of public works also announced. Further bids are expected.

St. Angela's H. N. S. To Hear Fr. Cooney

Members of the St. Angela's Holy Name Society of Mattapan will receive Holy Communion at the 9:30 Mass Sunday.

At the monthly meeting in the evening, Rev. Leroy Cooney, spiritual director of St. John's Seminary and director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, will address the members.

Expert TINTING

Look years younger. \$1.95

SPECIAL PERMANENTS \$3.50

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Charles Morrell Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Charles A. Morrell, 86, of Washington st., Everett, a printer with the Record-American for 26 years until he retired last June, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Henderson Funeral Home, Everett. Burial will be in Forest Lawn, Lynnfield.

He was a printer for 66 years and earlier worked for the old Boston Evening Record and Boston Advertiser for 34 years.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Robert Grant; a granddaughter, Mrs. Norman Watson of Dover, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Lute Libby of Gardiner, Me.; and a brother, Dr. Arch Morrell of Augusta, Me.

EYE-GENE

Clears, Refreshes TIRED EYES
Soothes in Seconds
You'll be amazed how 2 drops of safe, gentle EYE-GENE relieves eyes tired from reading, glare, overwork, smoke or late hours. Harmless! 2c, 40c, \$1.00 at Drug Stores.



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ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Hair on Face, Arms or Legs Removed by the NEWEST Short-Wave Method—Safely, Scientifically, Permanently. Also Single and Multiple Needles Used. Physicians' References. Consultation free. Many Years' Experience.
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SPECIAL PURCHASE and Sale
SAVE 11 Crisp Dollars
Famous Makers
100% ALL WOOL
SUITS
Regularly \$16.99 **\$5.99**
Our buyer scooped the market for this find—
Imagine 100% all wool suits originally \$16.99 on sale at only \$5.99. You'll wear them NOW and throughout the spring season.
Softly tailored with gleaming metal buttons—winged collar and cuffs and cutaway front. 3 colors—Kelly green—Royal blue—Brown.
4 sizes 9-11-13-15

CLEAR WEAVE
425 W. BROADWAY—South Boston
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• 343 UNION ST., LYNN • 232 GAROT ST., BEVERLY
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Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
Open Mondays from 12 noon until 8:30 p. m.

Long's
40 SUMMIT STREET
\$215 set

Love Set
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE WITH ITS OWN WEDDING BAND
An ensemble of undeniable charm - doubly appealing for its classic simplicity. The gem color solitaire is mounted in 14k yellow gold with white gold ornamentation superimposed on each side of the diamond. The same embellishment completely circles the wedding ring.
Price includes tax Charge or budget
Ring slightly enlarged to show detail

SNEEZING?
Act fast... go after throat surface germs with Listerine Antiseptic... up to 96.7% germ reduction in actual tests.
Start now... go after throat surface germs before they go after you. What's more, in tests over a 12-year period, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine Antiseptic.
LISTERINE Quick! FOR COLDS

Death Notices
MORRELL in Everett, January 7th, Charles A. husband of the late Irene (Pittner) Morrell, aged 86 years, of Washington st., Everett. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. E. Henderson Co., 517 Broadway, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD USE 15% LESS HEATING OIL THIS WINTER

PRINTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

The heating oil supply situation is critical. A Petroleum Industry Committee appointed by U. S. Senator C. W. Tobey of New Hampshire recently reported that the need for heating oil may exceed the supply by as much as 15% this winter. This means you may get up to 15% less oil than you would normally use during January, February and March.

There are several reasons for this situation:

1. So far this season the weather on the Atlantic Seaboard has been an average of approximately 25% colder than last year.
2. There has been a 22% increase in the number of heating oil users.
3. Total demand for all petroleum products today exceeds even the peak war year by 8.3%.
4. Transportation by rail, truck and tanker is insufficient.
5. Despite an outstanding production record by the steel industry, record peacetime demands have resulted in hampering expansion of petroleum industry producing, refining and distributing facilities.

While oil industry production is at the highest level in history, and every effort is being made to get heating oil distributed as fast and as fairly as possible, every homeowner must face this fact: THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU CAN DO TO SAVE YOURSELF AND OTHER FUEL OIL USERS FROM REAL HARDSHIP IS TO REDUCE OIL CONSUMPTION AT LEAST 15% DURING THE NEXT THREE MONTHS—JANUARY, FEBRUARY and MARCH. This can be done through the full and unselfish cooperation of every heating oil user—and the means to do it are listed in the panel below. These are simple conservation steps. Followed by everybody, they can meet this emergency and see every home through the winter without serious discomfort.

OIL USERS: Here's what you can do to save your 15%!

1. Keep daytime house temperature at 68°. Set thermostat down to 60° or lower at night.
2. Set thermostat at 60° or lower when away from home.
3. Turn off heat in unused rooms, sun-porches and garages.
4. Close bedroom doors at night to avoid cooling the rest of the house.
5. Install storm doors and windows, and use adequate weatherstripping.
6. Keep vents and fireplace flues closed when not in use.
7. Turn off heat and close doors when airing rooms.
8. Use your fireplace whenever possible.
9. Consider immediate insulation for your house.
10. Send for our helpful, FREE BOOKLET, "20 Ways To Save Money On Home Heating"—yours for the asking. Write Mr. J. C. Richdale, 378 Stuart St., Boston 17, Massachusetts.

You won't experience any real discomfort or hardship in following these suggestions—and they can make the difference between *some* heat for all or *no* heat for many.



THE OIL YOU SAVE TODAY
WILL HELP KEEP YOU WARM
THIS WINTER

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
(Successor to Colonial Beacon Oil Company)

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Rheumatic Fever Control Sought

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—An intensive program aimed at detection and control of rheumatic fever, far and away the greatest known killing disease of children, will be launched shortly by the Wayne County Medical Society.

While rheumatic fever as a direct agent of death among children is second only to accidents, its seriousness has been overshadowed in the public mind by contrast with such an obviously crippling disease as poliomyelitis.

But the medical men behind the Wayne County rheumatic fever program explain that for every case of polio among children 5 to 15, there are 111 cases of rheumatic fever.

Advertisement

Women Can Help Men Suffering From Backache

Don't let your men-folk or your family feel tired, run-down or suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Bladder Weakness, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Circular Indigestion, Nervousness, or Rheumatic Pains, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble, without trying Cystex.

This great medicine, a doctor's formula, has helped thousands of sufferers for over 20 years. Usually the very first dose of Cystex starts to work immediately to help you in these 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs. 2. This cleansing action helps nature alleviate many pains, aches, soreness and stiffness. 3. Helps reduce night and day calls, thus promoting better sleep.

Get Cystex from your druggist today. Give it a fair trial as directed on package. Money back guaranteed unless Cystex satisfies you.

Advertisement

Rheumatism and Neuritis Pains

Thousands of sufferers from muscular pains and aches due to Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, sciatica, and Neuritis have been delighted to discover that the Doctor's formula called **Romend** starts circulating through the blood almost immediately after the first dose, usually helping nature remove poisonous wastes and excess acids that often cause pains and soreness, at the same time promptly combating pain and discomfort.

To prove what **Romend** can do to help you feel improved and how fast it works, get **Romend** from your druggist and take exactly as directed. See the results for yourself. You be the judge. Unless surprised and delighted, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another hour without trying **Romend**.

Advertisement

ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and energy another day or night without trying **Mendoc**. This great medicine is not a smoke, injection or spray, but works through the blood. Mucus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. Usually the first dose starts helping nature immediately 3 ways: 1. Helps loosen and remove thickening mucus. 2. This promotes freer breathing and sounder, more refreshing sleep. 3. Helps alleviate coughing, wheezing, sneezing. **Mendoc** must work to your satisfaction or money back is guaranteed. Get **Mendoc** from druggist today.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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STILL
GOING
ON

GORIN'S Annual STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE!

THESE AMAZING VALUES IN WANTED ITEMS ALL OVER THE STORE DEMONSTRATE HOW YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU SHOP AT GORIN'S

Sale!

Boys' Regular 7.98
HOODED MACKINAW'S

only 6.98 each

All wool, heavy, 32 oz. cloth, warmly lined. Double breasted. Zipper hood attached. Sizes 4 to 14. Save \$1.

Sale!

Boys' Regular 7.98
NAVY PEACOCK

only 6.98 each

Navy styled in heavy blue melton cloth. 2 convenient slash pockets. Sizes 6 to 14. Save \$1.

Sale!

Boys' Regular 5.98
WARM-UP JACKETS

only 4.98 each

Reversible 100% wool and gabardine. Solid colors. Ribbed waists, cuffs, and neck. Sizes 8 to 18. Save \$1.

Sale!

Boys' Regular 1.98
DUNGAREES

only 1.79 pair

Sanforized, 8-oz. blue denim. Single or double knee. Firmly stitched and bar tack reinforced. Sizes 6 to 16.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

CURTAINS

Regular 2.98, 92x78, Ruffled
CUSHION DOT CURTAINS 2.57

Dainty ruffled curtains that look well in any room. Wide enough to hang cross-cross style. Cotton marquisette showered with soft cushion dots. An excellent saving!

Regular 1.98, 74x72, Tailored
PEBBLE DOT CURTAINS 1.67

A simple, graceful curtain styled by "Modern". Dainty cushion or pin dots on durable cotton marquisette backgrounds. Ready to hang. Ivory color.

Regular 2.79, 74x72, Tailored
CHEVRON MADRAS CURTAINS 2.27

Attractive curtains that wear well, wash well. Popular tailored style suitable for any window. Neat, all-over chevron pattern in heavy weight madras. Saving of 50¢ now.

DOMESTICS

Regular 69c

54x54 Plastic

table covers

only 49c

Clear plastic that cleans easily with a damp cloth. Saves laundering. Saves your good looks. An excellent value!

54x72 Size 59c
Regularly 89c

Former 2.47

50" Pre-shrunk

drapery material

only 88c yard

Heavy wall material, vat-dyed and pre-shrunk. Long-run floral, spotted patterns and smart stripes in over 10 colors! Probably, the great fabric buy of the year. Save 1.59 per yard now.

Values to 1.19 in 18x18

SOFA PILLOWS

Comfort, decorative pillows. Gay roughest floral prints, homespun, and handsome damasks. Braid or fringe trims. Save to 49c on each.

Regular 59c, 20x40

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS 2 for \$1

Extra-heavy, extra-absorbent terry cloth in large bath size. Plaid in a variety of selected colors. Save 18c on two. Buy in quantity for greater savings!

39c Value

CANNON DISH TOWELS

4 for \$1

11x32 size. Gay, multi-colored striped dish towels that are decorative as well as useful.

Regular 59c

80 SQ. PERCALES

2 yds. \$1

Make into dresses for yourself and your children, for cottage sets, etc. Attractive patterns.

HOUSEWARES

*Regular 1.19 **TALL WASTE BASKETS** .39c
Convenient, large, kitchen size. All metal. Red with black trim.

*Regular 2.49 **MEDICINE CABINETS** 1.98
All metal. White enamel finish. Clear mirror. 2 inside shelves.

*Regular 69c **CHAIR PADS** 64c
Washable cloth. Pretty floral prints. Reversible. Well filled.

*Regular 49c **BOUDOIR SHADES** 42c
Washable acetate daintily ruffle or ribbon trimmed. Pastel colors.

*Not Available in Woburn or Gloucester Stores. No Mail Orders.

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO 11 DEERFIELD STREET, BOSTON 15

CAMBRIDGE, Central Square

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

SOMERVILLE, Davis Square

Open Friday Nights

SOMERVILLE, Union Square

Open Friday and Saturday Nights

ALSO AT GORIN'S IN WOBURN, GLOUCESTER, FRAMMINGHAM, FALL RIVER

Sale!

Women's Regular 2.98
HANDBAGS

only 2.49

Underarm, box or pouch styles in imitation sail or patent plastic. Metal frames with snap clasps or zippers. Popular black and other colors.

Sale!

Women's Regular 2.98
BLOUSES

only 2.59

Short sleeve beauties in lustrous, crepe and novelty fabrics. Glorious Gals, jewel neck and tailored models. Many trimmed with lace bows, tricky buttons. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sale!

Women's Full-Fashioned
NYLON HOSE

only 99c pair

Wonderfully sheer, 51-gauge all nylon hose. Popular dark shades. Slight irregularities of higher priced hosiery. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Excellent value!

Sale!

Infants' Regular 3.29
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

only 2.79 dozen

Durable Birdseye material that is extra absorbent, extra soft. 27x27 were 1/2 dozen of a dozen dapers now at a 55c savings!

AT GORIN'S 11 STORES

GORIN'S

ALSO AVAILABLE AT GORIN'S NEW WATERTOWN STORE, 39-43 MAIN ST., OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

DRINKING WOMAN ROBBED

14. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (INS) — Police today sought the unidentified drinking companion of Pan-her in an alleyway garbage can.

Going to San Francisco?
RIDE THE DAILY **Streamliner**
"CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO"

204 Washington St., Boston 8, Mass. Phone Hubbard 2-6313

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Road of the Daily Streamliners

FIRST NATIONAL
SUPER MARKET **STORES**

Now Open!



SOUTH BOSTON'S
Largest -- Newest -- Most Beautiful
SUPER QUALITY MARKET
Broadway, near 'L' Street

- Hundreds of Money Saving Values
- Modern Bakery Department
- Large Free Parking Space

NEW ENGLAND'S

MAKER OF FINE FOODS

Air Force Officer Wins Defense Boards Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS) — President Truman named Maj. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., as Air Force member on the permanent joint board of defense, Canada-United States, and the joint Mexican-United States commission.

The Canada-United States board was set up in 1940 to study defense of the northern half of the Western Hemisphere and the Mexican board was established in 1942 for the same purpose with respect to Mexico and southwestern United States.

Crossword Puzzle

Estimated by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Variety of pigme
- 2—Night drink
- 3—Mexican
- 4—Air comb
- 5—Sensation
- 6—Accompaniment
- 7—Brazilian
- 8—To be
- 9—To be
- 10—To be
- 11—To be
- 12—To be
- 13—To be
- 14—To be
- 15—To be
- 16—To be
- 17—To be
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- 91—To be
- 92—To be
- 93—To be
- 94—To be
- 95—To be
- 96—To be
- 97—To be
- 98—To be
- 99—To be
- 100—To be

DOWN

- 1—Large serpent
- 2—Lefty mountain
- 3—To be
- 4—To be
- 5—To be
- 6—To be
- 7—To be
- 8—To be
- 9—To be
- 10—To be
- 11—To be
- 12—To be
- 13—To be
- 14—To be
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Worcester Woman Wins Back County Job

WORCESTER, Jan. 8 (AP) — Worcester County Extension Service announced today they have reinstated Mrs. Edith Holmberg of Worcester as an employee and have granted her a leave of absence for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Holmberg charged she was unjustifiably discharged while on a two-year leave of absence after 11 2/3 years' employment. The action taken will protect her retirement rights.

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE

Save 25% to 50%

Important Savings in All Depts.

Partial Listing

- 3 Pc. BEDROOM, Maple, Fin. Hardwood, Bed, dresser, chest, Used. Reg. \$129, \$69.95
- 3 Pc. BEDROOM, Maple Fin. On Cabinet woods, Dresser, bed, chest, Sample. Reg. \$189 \$89.50
- 3 Pc. LIVING ROOM. In fine fabrics, Sample. Reg. \$219, \$139
- COT and MATTRESS. Folds into small space for convenient storage. Reg. \$34 \$12.95
- STUDIO COUCH, covered in fine fabrics, Opens to twin beds. Reg. \$69, \$49.50
- OCF. CHAIR, spring seat, blands with modern o. period style. Reg. \$24.98, \$12.95
- 5 Pc. BREAKFAST SET. Stainless porcelain top with extension leaf. Reg. \$74.98, \$58.75
- 5 Pc. BREAKFAST SET. Unusual modern design, handsome chrome finish. Reg. \$89, \$69.75
- 9x12 AXMINSTER by Roxbury, all wool pile. Floor sample. Reg. \$195, \$69.50
- TABLES, modern. Choice of cocktail, end or lamp table, blue glass tops. Reg. \$11.98, \$9.50
- 5 Pc. BRIDGE SET, sturdy wood construction, Folding table and four chairs. Reg. \$19.98, \$17.50
- DROP LEAF TABLE. Opens to seat 8. Mahogany veneers on hardwoods. Reg. \$79, \$49.50
- BABY CRIB, including spring, maple or wax finish on hardwood. Reg. \$32, \$14.95
- YOUTH BED, with spring. Has sides that can be removed. Reg. \$26, \$24.98
- MIRRORS. Gold frame or Venetian style. Take your choice. Reg. \$11.95, \$9.95

Open Thurs., Sat. 9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

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Rear of N. E. Conservatory of Music

EASY PAY PLAN

EASY PAY PLAN

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER spends money on the State Department in the hope that it will know something about its business, which is foreign affairs. But usually when

a State Department official appears before a congressional committee, he admits to knowing nothing. The question is whether this ignorance is a pose or a reality. It might be a posed reality.

Here is an excellent example of their style. W. W. Butterworth is chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department. This was the colloquy:

"Chairman Bridges—To what extent is Russia aiding the Communists in China?"

"Mr. Butterworth—That is a question that is not susceptible to factual proof."

"Chairman Bridges—What is your judgment on it?"

"Mr. Butterworth—When, you see, a few days before the end of the Japanese war, Russia invaded Manchuria, the Russian

army captured at that time and upon the surrender of Japanese army in Manchuria, substantial quantities of arms. When the Russian troops withdrew . . . the Chinese Communists in that area appeared with Japanese arms in very substantial quantities. Those are the facts known to us.

"CHAIRMAN BRIDGES—Where did they get those Japanese arms?"

"Mr. Butterworth—Well, we were not there nor were our consular or diplomatic representatives present, so that we had no means of ascertaining factually what transpired."

"Chairman Bridges—Where could they have come from?"

"Mr. Butterworth—Well, the statements are made that they were acquired as 'abandoned arms.'"

"Chairman Bridges—Do you subscribe to that?"

"Mr. Butterworth—I neither subscribe nor not subscribe. Those were the facts, and the real important fact is that the Chinese Communists have the arms."

Don't we have intelligence officers, agents, spies, whatever you choose to call them, to find out where and how the Chinese Communists got those arms? As a matter of fact, Soviet Russia has been supporting their Chinese armed forces since 1927, and before that in 1924, they entered into a supply contract with Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. Is there nobody in the state departments that knows anything?

AGAIN, THIS colloquy takes place.

"Senator Reed—Well, the natural assumption in the case of these arms that were found in the Communists' hands is that they were taken with the acquiescence, at least, of the Russians."

"Mr. Butterworth—Yes, sir. Senator Reed—I have tried to phrase that in a way that you could say 'yes' to."

"Chairman Bridges—If you



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"Don't let it fool you, Jim—she's just looking at her reflection!"

are the head of the office of Far Eastern affairs of the State Department in charge of China, you must have an opinion as to whether the Communists are being aided by Russia, is that not so?"

"Mr. Butterworth—I quite agree with the Senator in the assumption that they must have been taken at least with the acquiescence of the Russian authorities."

"Chairman Bridges—And that means, if that is true, that the Russians are aiding the Chinese Communists?"

"Mr. Butterworth—Certainly at that time, if that assumption is correct, they did."

"Chairman Bridges—You have just said that it was true. You accepted Senator Reed's statement."

"Mr. Butterworth—Yes, sir."

BUTTERWORTH could have said that "yes" in the first place without all that beating around the bush. But then he would not have been a diplomat. Yes, the Russians gave the Japanese arms to the Chinese Communists.

Senator Bridges made my point

clearer than I do when he said to Mr. Butterworth:

"By the way, this morning when I made the statement to you that we should have somebody in the State Department willing to tell the facts here, that was not saying that what you told us was false, but it was that I did not think you told all you know, the whole truth."

To this Butterworth replied that he loved the truth so dearly that he avoided assumptions. Then this conversation took place:

"Chairman Bridges—But you do know that it is common knowledge among Chinese generally, and people who travel there, that this is a fact."

"Mr. Butterworth—That is the common assumption and has not been challenged authoritatively."

You see, you get nowhere. A State Department employee seems to be trained to hem and haw, to hedge, to trim.

Big Snow Costs N. Y. \$1,600,000 for Removal

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—More than \$1,600,000 will be paid to emergency snow removers to work during the week after the big snow, City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph announced today, describing the week's payroll as the greatest for snow removal in the city's history.

Covering the week ending Jan. 3, the payroll lists 29,971 laborers and 6,681 truck drivers, a total of 36,652 emergency employees who labored to clear off the record 25.8-inch snow of Dec. 26.

Woman in Marine Uniform Blames Cocktail Bar Visit

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 8 (INS)—Gladys Louella Grady, 31, had a ready explanation today when she was booked for allegedly wearing the uniform of a marine. Said Miss Grady:

"Wearing my new dress, I went to a cocktail bar in a small town near San Bernardino. The next I remember, I woke up in a hotel with this uniform on. I don't know where it came from."

New HAND SNOW PLOW



CLEAR THE SNOW IN HALF THE TIME

This new snow plow will clear snow as fast as you can walk . . . will save you loads of work. Can be used with blades straight or in "V" shape. Quickly adjustable.

Send Check or M.O. now. Or have your Plow sent C.O.D. Buffum and Co. 333 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Ill.

Sore Throat

of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest, Melt some in mouth, too!



79-Year Quality Reputation Behind Heinz Baby Foods



C. M. A. (Rev.)

When Quality is Important
Look for the Complete Line of

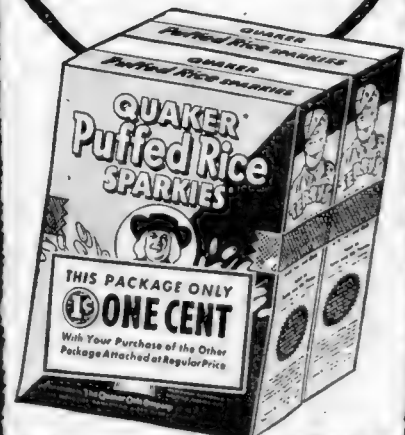
HEINZ BABY FOODS
CEREALS • FRUITS • DESSERTS • VEGETABLES • MEAT FOOD PRODUCTS

CRACKIN' GOOD
CARR SALTINES
8 out of 10 prefer NEW Carr CRACKIN' GOOD Saltine CRACKERS
SO THIN • SO CRISP • SO TASTY!
*Data Conducted by Food Research Organization.

1¢ SALE on QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE SPARKIES



1¢ BUYS A FULL-SIZE PACKAGE...
with the purchase of a Second Package at Regular Shelf Price!



HURRY! Buy Now... While Supply Lasts!

2000 Evacuated in Oregon Flood Area



Air Shot

This aerial view shows the flood-stricken area of Eugene, Ore., where some 2000 persons have been evacuated from lowlands. At least five persons have drowned in upper Willamette Valley. Worst of the flood waters is due today.

One Down

Camera catches Claire Carolyn on the deck and Joan Mulligan and "Wiffy" Conway, all of Newton, closing in on ball during spirited basketball session at the Brookline gym. They're members of Mount Alvernia Girls' basketball team.

Reuter-American Photo by Gene Liff



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FOR NEWS,
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Remembering Snowbound Wild Life



Proo Food—Deer and birds suffering from food shortages because of snow conditions find angels of mercy in New York State Conservation men, shown loading a plane with hay and grain at Armonk to "dump over snowbound habitat of wildlife. Fleet of planes dropped three tons of hay and grain.

THE NEW YORK STATE

Up 'n' Over

There's plenty of snow in the Fenway, this trio finds . . . while sliding and climbing and slipping toward classes in Emmanuel College. Bookmen, they have a tough time negotiating this snowbank.

Photo Courtesy: Photo by Carroll

Rescued

Thirteen persons, stranded on an isolated Alaskan peninsula after being cast ashore in wreck of a cannery tender, are brought alongside the Coast Guard cutterlover in lifeboat. All are in good condition.

AP Wirephoto



AN ESSENTIAL PROTECTION

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BARNES' BILL barring Communists from teaching positions in Massachusetts is an ESSENTIAL PROTECTION for our children, and all parents who do not want their sons' and daughters' minds perverted by treasonable and disloyal utterances in classrooms demand its passage.

The legislator who votes against this bill on the pretense that it "endangers academic freedom" is guilty of a friendly gesture towards Moscow, for he is doing precisely what the people who take their orders from Moscow want him to do.

Somehow the idea has got around that once a man or a woman gets on the public payroll, he has a vested interest in a government job. He can be transferred from department to department, but he is not to be fired. What is more, he is not to be fired even if, in the judgment of the responsible head of his department, his loyalty has come into question.

The Communists and their so-called "liberal" supporters insist that his DISLOYALTY be proved.

Do we have to permit a foreign agent to spy on us or operate in our schools until he is caught red-handed?

Do we have to permit him to read confidential files, to purloin documents to be photostated overnight and then returned to the files—until he is caught by photographers?

Do we have to wait until our children have actually been incited to treason?

ANYONE WHO IS A COMMUNIST OR WHO IS IN CONSTANT ASSOCIATION WITH THEM OR WHO SUPPORTS THEIR MOVEMENTS AND ADVOCATES THEIR PRINCIPLES IS IP SO FACTO SUSPECTED OF DISLOYALTY AND HAS NO PLACE IN AMERICAN LIFE AND CERTAINLY NOT IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

He has, by CHOICE, joined America's enemies. He has, by CHOICE, placed himself outside the pale of American life. He has by CHOICE become an enemy of free education.

Consequently, it is elementary logic that the legislator who refuses to pass the Barnes Bill is not disturbed by Communism or aroused by the "cold war" which Red Fascist Russia is currently waging against the United States.

Enemies of our country are even now calling the Barnes Bill a "police state" measure.

They should talk! Their spiritual motherland, Soviet Russia, has been operating a police state since 1917.

They are the agents, servants or disciples of that police state in America.

And what they so emphatically demand here is that we shall permit them to do their nefarious, wicked work without the hindrance of measures like the Barnes Bill.

In a word, they want the United States to commit suicide.

No Bill of Rights protects the traitor. No Bill of Rights defends the disloyal. No Bill of Rights keeps a person in the classroom which he defiles.

Out with them! **AND WITHOUT APOLOGY!**

TOO COSTLY

OPPOSITION of a State Community Property law are saying: "Let's wait and see what Congress does about Split Tax legislation."

But they carefully avoid mentioning the fact that the cost of this waiting is **THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY.**

The people of Massachusetts are compelled at the present time to pay this tremendous sum of money needlessly to the Federal Government **BECAUSE THEIR LEGISLATURE HAS NOT GIVEN THEM A COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAW.**

And the people will keep on losing three hundred thousand dollars a day until they get such a law.

We cannot afford to "wait and see what Congress does."

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
Humble voyagers are we,
Husband, wife and children
three.

Touch us gently, time!
We're not proud, nor soaring
wings;

Our ambition, our content
Lies in simple things
Humble voyagers are we
On life's dim unbounded sea.
Seeking only some calm cove.
Touch us gently, gentle time!

—BARRY CONNORWALL.

IN ACCIDENTS in which women have fallen while walking a check reveals most of them have been wearing excessively high heels. So if you don't want your wife to break a leg in a fall or injure herself otherwise have her cut down the heel height a bit. Of course, if your matrimonial partner is a five-footer who wants to look a lot taller there is no use trying to get her to cut down on the high heels. She would much rather take a chance of breaking a leg than not look somewhat statuesque.

PASSING BY: Eddie Rickenbacker. Distinguished aviation executive. As you probably know, but may have forgotten the details, Eddie was styled an "Ace of Aces" for his air battle achievements in World War I. He had 25 victories to his credit, downing 21 enemy planes and four balloons.

J. Edgar Hoover. One of the many successful men born on New Year's Day. Was only 29 years of age when made head of the F. B. I. This organization has a record of ninety-four per cent convictions in cases brought to court. His record betters that of Britain's Scotland Yard. Mr. Hoover is a great sports fan. What he once said about the advisability of young fellows going in for sports appeals to me: "Sport teaches a man to take a defeat and dig in all the harder."

ASKING: Queries from Clients. Q. Am I right in saying the best winning jockey-trainer combination in the country is Willie Molter and Johnny Longden? A. You may be right. But so far this combination has only operated in the Far West. Let us wait until Willie and Johnny try winning more races than anybody else at Belmont Park and Saratoga. Q. For Thanksgiving dinner I had the following: Baked hogs head, black-eyed peas, candied sweet

potatoes, corn-bread and fried okra, blueberry pie and yellow corn whisky. Can you guess where I had this dinner? A. Sounds like a Missouri dinner to me. Or maybe Tennessee. But that's just a wild guess. You have me baffled.

ONE-ARM BANDIT: In some Reno, Nev., gambling palaces the house take on those slot machines known as "one-arm bandits" has been reduced to 9 per cent. It was 25 per cent. This gesture of generosity is part of a campaign to stimulate the gambling industry business in Reno, which is currently far below par.

SMART HUSBAND: Young men planning matrimony should become familiar with the technique of delivering a baby. Just in case a blessed event is imminent and no doctor is available. During the recent blizzard twenty-six-year-old Stuart Perrell, of Floral Park, L. I., a suburb of Brooklyn, found his wife was about to give birth to a baby. Stuart couldn't get his mate to the hospital. Nor could he get a doctor to come to his house. So he went to work and delivered the baby himself. Did a perfect job, too. That's what I call being a real handyman around the house. And, by the way, has any of these wonderful Chicago husbands a similar achievement to his credit?

STARGAZERS: Astrologers claim no horoscope can be properly handled unless the exact time of day a person was born is known. I don't know what time of day I was born. Do you know at what o'clock you arrived in this vale of laughter and tears? Princess Elizabeth of England was born at 2:40 a. m., April 21, 1923, in London. So stargazers who want to go to work on her horoscope have all the data necessary.

RED-HAIRED WOMAN: What should a well-dressed red-haired woman wear at a theatrical first night? That's a question I can't expert on. I mention it because at a first night in Paris the red-haired film star, Maria Montez, wore a black evening gown and an ermine coat.

ART: Am asked, what has become of Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter? I believe Senator Dali, the perpetrator of that peculiar painting titled, "The Persistence of Memory," is now a resident of Carmel, Cal. Dali first attracted general attention when he appeared on the platform for an art lecture in London attired in a diving suit. In his right-hand he carried a billiard cue, and in his left-hand a leash to which were attached two wolfhounds.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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LAST JULY 10, Judge Edward Conger of the United States Court of the Southern (Manhattan) District of New York, wrote a decision and opinion in favor of Isidor Lipschutz of Belgium, admitting him to citizenship in the United States.

Judge Conger wrote this document, ending a long and closely contested case, while he was absent from New York on his vacation.

Lipschutz is a propa-
gandist and was responsible for a program of private espionage on American citizens while he was still an alien charged with moral turpitude. He was treasurer and the principal single financial backer of the espionage group known as the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League of New York.

One Richard Rollins, formerly Isadore Rothberg, who called himself a colonel, wrote in his book "I Find Treason" that in March, 1939, this league appointed him its "national director of investigation" with authority to run his "department" exactly as he thought best. In the same book Rollins, or Rothberg, confessed to rifling a private office and to stealing.

"The league," he said, "was about to develop a large department of investigation."

JUDGE CONGER is a Roosevelt appointee and was a New Dealer in politics prior to his elevation to the bench. He observed in his opinion that Lipschutz entered the United States on May 30, 1938, and petitioned for citizenship on Aug. 22, 1944.

The judge further said: "The question of petitioner's eligibility as a citizen has been pending for a long time."

That is to say, the Immigration and Naturalization Service had opposed the immigrant's application on the contention that he was a morally degraded man and, by the standards recognized by our laws, morally unfit for citizenship. The fact that he was not a citizen, and was, in a manner of speaking, on probation like a fraternity pledge, did not deter Lipschutz from interfering vigorously in the intimate business of our national household.

He chucked his weight about, cultivated political connections in Washington and not only took part in the maintenance of the privately operated secret service of the Anti-Nazi League but became a director and a dominating spirit of a political propaganda agency called the Society for the Prevention of World War III.

THROUGHOUT YEARS of political activity of this kind, Lipschutz was at liberty and had facilities to pry into the private affairs of native Americans and to use the services of patriotic and other character, although he could not even vote.

Strangely, although Judge Conger's writing is supposed to be an opinion, close examination reveals that it is not an opinion at all. He goes through a couple of pages of routine review, he hucks the poignant problem of explaining how he was able to decide that Lipschutz had proved himself to be a man of "good character" in the face of the charge of the Immigration Service that he had carried on an affair with a woman, also a Belgian, whose husband was not able to come to the United States.

BY A PROCESS devised during the time when many questionable refugees were sliding into the United States and obtaining citizenship in the dark of the moon, the opinion and its enormous record in the Lipschutz case are withdrawn from their normal place in the records of the United States Court.

A citizen who insists strongly enough probably can break through and uncover some papers at least. However, the citizen cannot be sure that he is handed all the pertinent papers in a given case.

Even committees of Congress have learned that bureaucrats make a practice of hiding documents which might embarrass or even incriminate individuals in whom they are interested.

IN THE DOCUMENT which he called his opinion, Judge Conger correctly stated that the issue before him was whether Lipschutz had sustained his burden of proving himself to be "a person of good moral character for the required period."

In closing, Conger conceded that the question to be decided by him was one of fact subject to the rule that Lipschutz had the burden of proof.

In spite of this, he wrote: "It would be idle and serve no useful purpose for me to write a long and detailed opinion," and thus he awarded Lipschutz a certificate of moral character arbitrarily without a single word to justify his rejection of the government's evidence of bad character.

"I have come to the conclusion that petitioner was and is a person of good moral character and that his petition for citizenship should be granted," Judge Conger wrote and that was the end of it. His decision is final.



Eddie Rickenbacker



"One moment, sir, I'll be right down with some turpentine!"

19

"Feet are everything to the haulman," he now sighs nostalgically. "But even to this

on Scene

quite sick with virus X, was well enough to have dinner with Otto Preminger at Le Pavillon

PULPIT PRAISE. The Rev. Richard S. Knight, assistant to the dean of the Cathedral

By George Dixon

Mr. Donaldson, who is retiring in a little while under the chin strap, is otherwise a healthy, strapping 62, has missed only five days on the job since he started lugging the mail in 1908. He is quiet-spoken, almost unassuming, uses glasses only to read, and has a few medals and a second lieutenant's salute on an Army post.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 8, 1948

By George Dixon

I ASKED the new Postmaster General why this was and he murmured something vague about lack of appropriations in the past. He refused to say so, but I sort of got the idea that maybe there was a political angle. Since President Harrison broke with tradition by appointing the famous merchant, John

BECAUSE HE USED to be a letter carrier himself, having

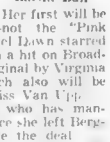
Mr. Donaldson, who is getting a little heavy under the chain but is otherwise a healthy strapping 62, has missed only five days on the job since he started lugging the mail in 1908. He is quiet-spoken, almost precise, uses glasses only for reading. He whips them on and off like a second lieutenant saluting on an Army post.



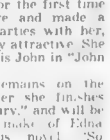
Mrs. Stirling
Hayden
first wife was



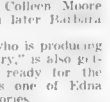
Lucille Ball



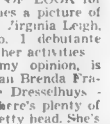
gan, who met



n remade twice.



4)F LOOK for



20 New Look Diet -:- Fourth Day

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 8, 1948

BREAKFAST

-  1/2 grapefruit (75 calories)
-  1 bran muffin (65 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter (50 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear (0 calories)

LUNCH

-  two-egg omelet (150 calories)
-  1 raw tomato . . . medium (25 calories)
-  1 slice rye toast (75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter (50 calories)

(Total calories 1030)

DINNER

-  1/2 cup tomato juice (25 calories)
-  broiled swordfish, good serving (200 calories)
-  2-3 cup cauliflower (30 calories)
-  1/2 cup green beans (30 calories)
-  1 baked apple . . . medium (100 calories)
-  2 tbsp. thin cream (60 calories)
-  **BEDTIME**
1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk (95 calories)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

MOST of us eat to live . . . but too many live to eat. And usually what they stuff themselves with is not beneficial to energy and vitality. Because America needs us to be strong, active and alert (mentally and physically) the inclusion of certain daily essentials is imperative in any diet . . . whether it is for taking off weight or for maintaining healthful vigor.

So don't snitch on the doctor. And don't make any substitutes unless they are authorized. Dieting to reduce is trying to take off weight without getting sick or interfering with general health. It is the shrinking of the silhouette curve without damage to the organic functioning of the body. It is a physical alert that rewards with new mental alertness . . . that injects a new gleam in the eye as a new spring in the walk, a NEW LOOK in the outline.

AVOID EXCESSES

Excesses are bad in any form . . . and food is no exception. There are the theory of dieting to reduce is predicated on the principle of burning up an individual's own stored-up fat . . . NOT reducing his energy. The body is funny like that. What it doesn't need in propelling the organic motor . . . it stores away as surplus fat. And the more a person eats the more she wants to eat.

And if a woman continues to feed the body more and more of non-essentials . . . those tasty but could-do-without rich indulgences (which are not necessary) but an answer to her insatiable palate) surplus pounds are piled up and up until they bulge here

and there in the most unbecoming places. And, of course, the older we get . . . the easier it is for that fat to become stored up since our activity decreases.

Giving the body the daily essentials required for physical strength entailed in the job we do . . . and none of the things it could very well do without, thank you . . . soon puts the stored-up fat to work. The body begins to draw on it and it begins to melt away. That's why a high protein diet is suggested for those who want to take off pounds. Because protein . . . meat, fish, eggs and cheese . . . speeds up metabolism and calories are burned up more quickly. And the mind is better satisfied, also . . . sticking to the ribs as it were.

CHEAPER MEATS RICH

It is a fallacy to presume that only expensive cuts of meats are necessary in a high protein, low calories diet specified for punishing the pounds. Cheaper cuts of meat are not lower in food value. Therefore ground meat pot roast, stew meat or cuts of meat from the less popular parts of the animal are just as valuable as a source of protein and mineral as the costly cuts.

If you can afford steak cuts (fine, splendid, wonderful! you plutocrat!). But you won't take off any more weight by

eating steak than by eating two average slices of roast beef or lamb or two broiled hamburger patties . . . lean, of course. A diet regime doesn't have to cause a run on a bank (what with cost of foods these days) unless the dieter's cultivated taste so dictates. Meat is meat . . . and for dieting it only has to be lean. So treat yourself to the first trick of the dieting trial

TAKE CAPSULE DAILY

This 28-day NEW LOOK DIET is in no way intended to work hardship on the family budget. Supervised by my doctor-husband, it was compiled to serve and suit the table tastes of any family so that not even a friend husband will have cause for complaint. He can eat meat of what you serve to care for his greater eating needs. And, even he will feel better.

Consequently, if the family is having roast leg of lamb and we have indicated roast beef . . . the switch is perfectly permissible. Whenever meat is specified it can either be beef, lamb, veal, chicken or lean ham. However, it must always be lean and you, as a dieter, must console yourself with only an average serving. It is to help the dieter . . . if she is a housekeeper . . . that we list tomorrow's menu today . . . every day of the diet's continuance. Thus planning is facilitated.

Don't FORGET your daily consumption of a good brand vitamin capsule . . . a B1 complex vitamin capsule containing all the vitamins. It is a supplement every dieter should have.

In tomorrow's Boston American, we'll outline the daily essentials and the reason for their inclusion on the menu.



MORE BEAUTIFUL than ever! That's what the critics are saying about charmer Joan Crawford . . . and her age has nothing to do with it. A keen student of beauty . . . of making the most of her appearance . . . she has made the years act kindly to her, so today, she is acclaimed as one of the screen's most beautiful women . . . as well as vibrant personalities. Joan knows her type and plays up to it . . . and complexion care is part of the routine.

New Clothes Add to Age, Basic Skin Care Imperative

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 30 years, fashions in America have grown up. They are a complete reversal of everything we've grown accustomed to in the past.

A few years back . . . you could walk back of a young-looking figure that looked 16 . . . and find a grandmother's face to go with it. Today it is just the reverse. With the "hippy" and "hustling" clothes . . . the longer hemlines and more gracious sweep . . . you are surprised to find a young face.

Even granny's "lavender and old lace" has staged a fashion revival. The mauve decade is here. Mauve with its many subtle shadings now appears as the No. 1 color on the fashion horizon. Mauve romps on the beach, slaves in the office, looks pretty at club meetings, suns on the patio, goes formal to dance, jittersburgs in the rumpled room and even gets popular with the tiny contenders of the three-cornered crowd.

If the new clothes show a tendency to add years to the average woman . . . then it becomes extremely important that every woman take special care

to make her face look young, fragile, feminine . . . so that the youthful look dominates the grown-up look of her clothes.

In achieving a revitalized look for the complexion . . . many women overlook the vital need of basic skin care. Never was it more imperative than today. After years of abuse with heavy cake makeups to hide all complexion flaws and create new ones . . . the average woman is not prepared to produce the transparent, translucent effect of a Dresden doll. New types of cleansing must be used . . . stimulating is terribly necessary . . . and modern, quick-effect lubricating must get in its valuable work.

Nor can you neglect one part of the skin . . . eyes, chin, neck, shoulders, hands . . . all must have the best care and painstaking attention to achieve this ultra-feminine effect.

Young or old, every complexion needs corrective skin treatment when the facial pelt falls short of subtle smoothness. A noted beauty authority has packaged a trio of face-beautifying aids that can be all things to all complexions . . . those, particularly, below par.

First, there are her famous beauty grains . . . a washing preparation that produces a clean, scrubbed look with top efficiency. Then there is the face cream . . . the pivot of her traditionally inclusive line . . . to soothe and lubricate, also to cleanse further, the skin. Finally, there is the medicated cream that gives helpful action on external blemishes. These are correctives to help return the complexion to normalcy and some degree of fineness so requisite for the new kind of beauty . . . R. M.

For the name of this corrective treatment for below par complexions, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, daily except Sunday, or write Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. R. M.

Their Daughter Infatuated With Divorce-Bound Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

AS I HAVE often said before, no one can save another from himself. Each of us has to work out his own salvation in his own way.

This is a hard truth for parents to accept. When they see a son or daughter about to take a step which they feel may ruin his or her life, they are tempted to step in as though they saw their child standing on the edge of a precipice. Their natural instinct is to reach out and force a sudden stop. In other words, they try to exercise their power to impose their judgment upon the son or daughter in the hope that this will prevent some new step in or out from something which they believe to be a serious, if not fatal, mistake.

Such pressure from the outside, however, can do little or no permanent good.

This is about all I can say to a correspondent who, signing herself "Confused Mother," writes me of her distress over her daughter's infatuation with a married man.

This man is apparently the type who says that he is getting

a divorce and then, either because he has not definitely decided to do so, or because he never intended to get one anyhow, keeps postponing the step. The girl's parents have permitted their daughter to bring him to her home because they didn't want her to feel that it would ever be closed against any of her friends. But they are seriously concerned that nothing good will come of this association, and would like to know if there is any way she might be influenced to look at the situation more realistically.

The mother stresses the fact that she doesn't want to come between the two if the man is sincere. But she feels that until he proves his sincerity by at least taking definite steps toward freeing himself from his marriage, he should not see their daughter so constantly.

I think this mother is right, but I don't believe there is anything those parents can do in the matter at this time, except to "stand by," as they are doing.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



WAIT YOUR TURN—A salesperson can only wait on one person at a time. Don't demand instant attention when it's obvious there are others ahead of you. Wait your turn!



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

IT'S a good plan always to keep in the pantry a package or two of dried beans—any kind you like—pea beans, pintos, black or kidney beans, frijoles or dried limas. Keep them on hand for the occasion—nearly always unexpected—when you may run out of meat or fish; or when the weather will be too rough for you to go marketing. Beans will always prove a good substantial dish, a real alternate to meat. And I don't mean substitute! A meat substitute is any food used in place of meat; an alternate is a food having comparable food value.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Beet Salad Vinaigrette
Baked Lima Beans with Tomato Pickles

Spinach Leaf
Vegetable Macedone
Bran Muffins
Butter or Margarine
Open Apple Crumb Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All measurements are level
Recipes serve four

Baked Lima Beans with Tomato

Pick over 1 lb. dried lima beans. Barely cover with boiling water and let stand 50 min. Then put in a 2-qt. casserole together with the soaking liquid. Add 4 tbsp. chopped onion, 4 tbsp. savory bacon, sausage or ham fat, 1 tsp. table mustard, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, 2 tb p. molasses and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. solid canned tomato, slightly broken up. Cover and bake 2 hr. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Uncover the last half hr. to brown.

To Pressure Cook: Follow the preceding directions, cutting down the amount of tomato one-

half. Pressure cook 30 min. at 15 lb. To brown, transfer the beans to a casserole; dot with butter and brown under the broiler.

OPEN APPLE CRUMB PIE

Prepare rich pie crust and line a deep pie plate with it. Prepare the filling. To do this, peel and core 3 large tart apples, and cut in thin slices. Measure and add half the quantity of raisins. Spread half of this mixture in the crust-lined pie plate. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ c. brown sugar. Then spread on the remaining apples and raisins. Top with a crumb mixture made by creaming together $\frac{1}{2}$ c. brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. flour and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. margarine. Bake 30 to 35 min. in a hot oven, 375 F. A few chopped nut meats of any kind may be strewn over the top of the pie before baking, or added to the crumb-mixture.

A GOOD PLUMP HEN

When it comes to Sunday dinner let's serve a good plump hen—not roasted, fried, or in an old-fashioned pot pie; and use all of the hen.

Clean the feet and add to the stock pot. Clean and simmer the giblets tender, chop fine and add to Spanish rice. Render the fat. To do this, remove the yellow fat and take off all particles of flesh. Let stand an hour in cold, salted water; then drain, place in an open pan, in a slow oven, and let the fat cook out slowly. Strain it into a jar, refrigerate and use this fat for frying or shortening.

SUNDAY DINNER

Cream of Tomato Soup
CROUTONS
Chicken Pot Pie
Cole Slaw
Peas and Carrots
Lemon Clifton Pudding
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

CHICKEN POT PIE

Clean, singe and remove the pin feathers from a 4-lb. fat hen or fowl. Scub with mild soapy water, rinse thoroughly and dry. Then dissect, making 11 pieces. Heat a small-sized heavy saucepan and put in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. dried fat salt pork. Cook until the fat begins to run; then put in the chicken and fry slowly until well-browned. Add 3 c. boiling water, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper, 2 sliced onions and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped celery tops. Cover and simmer on the stove or in the oven until

tender, about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Or pressure cook 33 min. at 15 lbs. Stir into the broth 4 tbsp. flour blended smooth with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. evaporated milk or soured cream, and bring to a boil.

The chicken is now ready to be made into the pie. To do this, prepare rich biscuit crust. Roll to $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thickness. Cut in strips two in. wide, and line the inside of an oiled two-qt. casserole. Pour in the boiling hot chicken mixture. Cover the top with crust and pinch the edges firmly together. Place in a moderately hot oven, 375 to 400 F. and bake until a golden brown, about 35 min.

Serve from the casserole, or for genuine old-fashioned service, invert the pie on a deep platter, and surround with buttered broccoli or carrots and peas.

Rich Biscuit Crust: Sift together 3 c. all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. shortening (rendered chicken fat is especially good) and chop and mix it in with a pastry blender until the flour looks flaky. Add just enough cold water to hold the dough together, a little over 1 c. Transfer to a pastry board and roll into a square sheet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Spread almost to the edge with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soft extra shortening. Better use margarine for this. Fold up and press the edges together making a layer of shortening between the layers of dough to make the crust flaky. Roll out again, and use as directed.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

When baking dried lima beans try $\frac{1}{2}$ c. soured cream instead of the savory fat in the recipe. Very good.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY do not allow yourself to be unduly influenced by other persons' views and opinions. Have a mind of your own. Make fair decisions and do so independently. Persons born on this date ought to rely too much on their relatives and friends.

Lucky number: 11
Lucky color: TAN
Lucky flower: GARDENIA
Lucky gem: PEARL

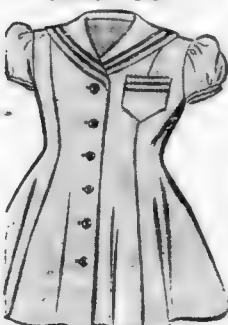


Copyright, 1948, Gloria Bowry
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	5	3	7	6	3
T	H	I	T	M	M	A
7	5	4	2	6	3	4
O	N	A	E	I	C	U
5	7	2	3	4	2	5
D	N	A	T	T	R	I
6	3	5	4	7	7	7
R	N	G	N	T	E	Y
7	4	2	3	5	6	3
F	E	A	E	N	T	E
4	2	5	7	4	3	2
R	C	A	O	V	D	H
5	7	3	4	2	5	7
T	R	E	E	F	E	Y
7	3	7	5	6	4	5
O	D	U	O	H	S	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Sailor Gem



9375
SIZES
2-10

By MARIAN MARTIN
Sailor dress for a little sweet-heart! Pattern 9375 is precious—perky princess lines, big collar, puff sleeves.
Pattern 9375 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, frock, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds. 35-in.; panties, $\frac{3}{4}$ yd.
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11.
See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay mad-cap hat and bag.

Martha Lee's Daily Recipe

BAKED HALIBUT WITH HERB SAUCE

$\frac{1}{2}$ thin slices salt pork
1 sliced small onion 1 bay leaf
2 lbs. halibut steak
2 tbsp. butter, margarine or salad oil
1 tsp. salt 6 tbsp. flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tbsp. melted butter, margarine or salad oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper $\frac{1}{2}$ cups salt
Dash cayenne pepper

Place salt pork in the bottom of a greased baking dish; cover with sliced onion, bay leaf, broken into small pieces, and halibut. Work together with a spoon the butter, three tbsp. of flour, one-half tsp. of salt, and half the pepper; then spread on top of fish. Bake in moderately hot oven of 375 deg. F. for 30 minutes, or until done. Then drain off fat from baking dish into a saucepan; stir in remaining three tbsp. flour. If there is not enough fat, add one tsp. melted butter. Stir in milk, remaining one-half tsp. salt, remaining pepper, and cayenne. Cook, stirring until thickened. Pour around the fish. Makes four to five servings.

SHIRT-WAIST
with new and 1948 charm
... and cut to new silhouette lines ... is this button-happy two-piece resort costume by Harriette Harra.

Illustrative of the new trend to combine different fabrics in one ensemble ... the outfit features a sand-colored taffeta skirt with rust and cocoa satin stripes and a sand-colored blouse ... but in crepe. The color note of the skirt is extended to the rows of buttons covered in rust and cocoa satin. Collared but sleeveless (prominently featured even in daytime clothes) the blouse fits snugly inside a built-up high waistband to cinch not only the waistline but the full and gathered rustling skirt
—RUTH MUGGLEBEE



Newcomer Should Wait

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

All my life I lived in a medium-sized town quite a distance from here, but since my marriage a month ago I have come to live in this small town. Should I or the ones who live here make the first move to get acquainted? G.S.
Those who are residents of the town are expected to make the first move toward welcoming you and getting acquainted ... I am sure they will do this soon, when they think you are ready for visitors. You must wait for them to make the first welcoming call ... and then return this call as promptly as possible, so as to indicate your friendliness and appreciation of their welcome.
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Is there any person that is always correct in his or her judgment? I have heard of such a person, but I have never met one. I have heard of such a person, but I have never met one. I have heard of such a person, but I have never met one.
Yes! "How do you do, all ways correct. And you can add warmth and charm and friendliness to these words by adding the names of the persons who introduced to you ... How do you do, Mr. Chattahoochee, by your pleasant manner and by the friendly tone of voice."

Dress for Winter

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

A PRETTY sight in Winter is a woman dressed for the weather, snug and warm against the cold but still smoothly costumed and fashionable. Some women face the cold as if it were a bitter enemy. To fight it they overwhelm themselves with ammunition in the shape of layers and layers of bulky clothing.
They're probably no warmer (though a lot more uncomfortable) than women who plan their Winter clothing intelligently. Bulk and weight alone don't give warmth. In fact, too many layers of tight clothing hamper the circulation and restrict the body movements leaving the bundled-up person a prey to the cold.
Clothes now on the market make it easy for a woman to keep up her smart appearance no matter how low the temperature drops. The new furs are cut smoothly. Suits are tapered down to fit under coats. Gloves are cut with such precision that their warm linings do not make them bulky.



French Stage Hit For Helen Hayes

The Theater Guild has signed Helen Hayes for "Next to My Island," the French success which ran for almost two years in Paris. S. N. Behrman is now engaged in adapting the play from the French of Marcel Achard.

The production will not be presented until next season. In the meantime Miss Hayes will continue in her current Broadway success, "Happy Birthday," being presented by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Catholic Center Jamboree Officers to Be Installed

Committee officers for the 1948 Christopher Columbus Catholic Center jamboree will be installed tonight at 8 in committee headquarters, North Bennett st., North End.

Guests expected to attend the ceremonies include Archbishop Cushing, Bishop John J. Wright, Cloy, Bradford, Joe Cronin of the Red Sox and Louis Perini of the Braves.

PLYMOUTH LAST 3, EVES, 1 MATS. TODAY TIMES 11:30-1 & SAT. "WITTY DIALOGUE" - CLEVER CRACKS AND GAY GAGS" (Traveler)

THE MEN WE MARRY
Back to the old fashioned, but not too dangerous, heart, life, death and suffering in its wake as it swept the nation.

WILBUR LAST 4, EVES, 1 LAST MAT. TIMES 11:30-1 & SAT. "Good, sturdy theatre beautifully acted." (Herald)

JOHN C. WILSON and The MICKS. SHUBERT present The London Crime Thriller

"POWER Without GLORY"

A Play by MICHAEL CLAYTON BUTLER

OPERA HOUSE LAST 4, EVES, 1 LAST MAT. TIMES 11:30-1 & SAT.

The Micks, Shubert present

Edmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece

THE STUDENT PRINCE

with famous singing male chorists

Outstanding Operetta of 20th Century

SEATS at Theatre 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. and Opera House 2:30 to 2:50

SHUBERT LAST 4, EVES, 1 LAST MAT. TIMES 11:30-1 & SAT.

NANCY WALKER

LOOK, MA, I'M DANCIN'!
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

OPERA HOUSE • 2 WKS. NEXT MON. Eves.

SEATS NOW OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:50

EVERETT MARSHALL in

BLOSSOM TIME

BRANDS PHILIPPI in the Melodrama

REVEREND BUTTERFIELD's Comedy Times

Tues. 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. to 1:00 P. M. Sat. 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. Wed. 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. Next Mon. Eve.

REA LAWRENCE presents

KATHLEEN
A Romantic Comedy

by MICHAEL SAYERS

Seats Now 11:30 to 1:00 P. M. Tues. Sat. 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. Wed. 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

COLONIAL EVES. 8:30; MATS. WED. SAT.

Charlotte GREENWOOD

In "Mama's Bank Account" KURT KATCH

Remember, Mama

with "MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT" KURT KATCH



"GOOD NEWS," Metro's new Technicolor musical based on the 20-year-old Broadway hit of the same name, lives up to its name for Laew's fans who are flocking to it. The June Allyson-Peter Lawford co-starrer ends its run today at the State and Orpheum.

Story of Deadly 'Cure' Revealed

It took several years and \$75,000 for the Federal Food and Drug Administration to pile up evidence necessary to convict a "medical huckster" who sold a horse liniment as a tuberculosis cure.

Some of the evidence came from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire victims of the dangerous horse, which left death and suffering in its wake as it swept the nation.

The story of this phony cure, "Tomlinson Liniment," will be told in Sunday's American Weekly magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, as the first article of a startlingly entitled "Medical Hucksters," by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd BIG WEEK!
JOHN LARAIN
WAYNE • DAY in
TYCOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
JUDITH ANDERSON
JAMES GLEASON
Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
WED. "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

Take a tip from the Critics

"One of the very best pictures of the year!" —Record

"Abounding in high comedy... a perfect film for the entire family." —Herald

"All warmth and charm." —Post

"Such sheer entertainment is an occasion for rejoicing." —Traveler

It's another Wonderful Goldwyn Comedy!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

CARY GRANT • LORETTA YOUNG

Cary and The Bishop's Wife

DAVID NIVEN • MONTY WOOLLEY

JAMES GLEASON • GLADYS COOPER • Directed by HENRY KOSTER

ONLY NEW ENGLAND SHOWING

3rd WEEK **ASTOR** BOYLSTON at TREMONT

MATS. 7:45 EVES. 1:20 CLOSING 5:00 LAST SHOWING 9:40 P. M.

3rd WEEK STILL ON THE MARCH!

RKO BOSTON

And ON STAGE HELD OVER!

Three years in the making!

Filed for one year in the heart of Mexico!

Largest "location" expedition ever to leave Hollywood!

19,500 extras used. Descendants of the original Aztecs who fought Cortez!

Duel to death in the dungeon!

Escape from the Inquisition!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK PRESENTS

CAPTAIN CASTILE

Color by Technicolor

TYRONE POWER

Jean Peters • Cesar Romero

CAST OF THOUSANDS

Hear her sing as she did on the DICK HAYMES RADIO SHOW:

"On The Sunny Side Of The Street"

"I'll Dance At Your Wedding"

"I Wish I Didn't Love You So"

HELEN FORREST IN PERSON!

"Charming... delighting the audience" —Traveler

"Tantalizing — Eve. Amer."

"Terrific" —Daily Record

Also On Stage

DICK BUCKLEY

CURRY-BYRD and LEROY JOHNSON and OWEN



THERE'S ALWAYS A GIRL

(A Complete Short Story)

By DENIS MORRISON

THE FIFTH at Santa Anita was just an ordinary claiming race. No big names, no big purse. A run-of-the-mill six-furlong sprint for \$5000 horses, 4-year-olds and up. Nobody would look for drama in a race like that but drama is like gold, it's where you find it. There was a lot of drama, and romance besides, in that fifth at Santa Anita.

I think the high point of drama came between the running of the fifth and sixth. The track announcer came on the air. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "your attention, please!" Good old Joe Hernandez. "Who can put race on the air like him?" I am very sorry to tell you that, by consent of the stewards, Jockey Jimmy Nason has been excused from the remainder of his mounts this afternoon.

Simple enough, but drama with a delayed punch. Few in the crowd had any inkling that Joe was sounding taps on a great career. That Jimmy Nason had ridden his last race.

Maybe it would be a good idea to let Jimmy Nason tell the story himself, in his own language as well as I can remember it. The night after the fifth race I happened into an unobtrusive Italian restaurant on a side street off Hollywood boulevard. I was tagging along with Tom Markell, the smartest of newspaper handicappers. It was Tom who spied Nason over in a corner doing an artistic job of engraving a huge plate of spaghetti and meatballs.

"Look at that guy," Tom said. "All the trouble he has making weight and packing a cargo of calories big enough to fuel three longshoremen. He must be ruts."

"Mighty pretty girl with Jimmy," I followed.

"I smell a story," Tom said.

Principal Characters
JIMMY NASON, the jockey, who rides his race on Honey Dew for ROSIE's sake. After that, it's cantaloupe with ice cream.

I've seen that gal. She's the daughter of old One Hoss McGilivray, the trainer.

"What am I doin' here eatin' like a horse—I ain't kiddin', kid?" (It was Jimmy Nason talking.) Boy, I'm eatin' like this for the rest of my life! Say, I got on the scales after lunch today. Know what I come in at? A hunnert and twenty-eight! Yeah, and only yesterday I'm killin' myself to crowd a hunnert and sixteen. But then that was for Rosie here. Meet Miss Rosie McGilivray, fellows. Gonna be the bride. Rosie's old man—you know One Hoss Jim—got a new job. Tell you about it. Yeah, I'll be with him. Assistant trainer. I'll be schoolin' two-year-olds. Them young ones is my meat. I can talk to 'em, see?

FOOLED HIMSELF AND CAME OUT ALIVE

(Anybody who saw Jimmy win the Belmont Futurity about Her Highness won't doubt that he had a way with "them young ones.")

"Well, I'll tell you. I gave up ridin' back in 1942, you'll remember. Had a good season

that year. We win the Futurity and was second in the Hopeful. That Fall I went into the bombardier business and finally I got promoted to B-29's.

At first I tried to hold my weight down, but what the hell, after four, five trips over to Tokyo and them places and seeing other guys get shot the hell out of, I thought, what's the use. I'll never get out o' this all in one piece anyway so why not have a few squaters while I still got my digestion in workin' order.

So I begin eatin' and et ever' thing that come my way. So I fooled myself and come out without even gettin' my hair parted and I was in one of them B-29's that flew over Tokyo Bay the day MacArthur and Halsey and them guys were collectin' swords off them big shot Japs on board of the Missouri.

The party is all over out there in the Pacific but it takes quite some time to get shed of the uniform. I am out here in California at March Field and one day we are rassing some drums of gas around and one of them drops on my toe, which makes me a casual eligible for dough from my rich Uncle, name of Sam, but does not bother my stirrup foot any the least. That's a laugh, hey?

I am itchin' to throw a laug over a horse again. But also I am looking for a soft touch, know what I mean, if I can glom such a thing. That's when I make my connection with William G. Matthias, the movie mangel.

(Jimmy rode Griddle Cake for the Matthias Stable and won the Alamo Gold Cup, but his mount had to carry 129 pounds so the weight problem did not enter in.)

Everything is all right between I and Mr. Matthias until he wants I should ride some of his cheaper horses in claimers, which is okay with me, a horse is a horse and they got four legs, but when it come to layin' in a sweatbox all night before a race to make a hunnert and sixteen, it left me weak in the wrists and a horse is always smart enough to know the score that way.

WRITER'S COMMENT BURNS HIM UP

So I am in trouble. You remember, Tom. I can't win with the best horse a number of times. One day I see in the paper where a wise guy is writin' about athletes come home from the war and they ain't themselves any more, like certain big league ball players and college football players and fighters.

And he mentions even me, pointin' out my record before the war where I win a lot of stake races and now I can't boot in a 3 to 5 shot. It burns me but what can I do?

I am called before the stewards a couple of times and I think I will hafta call it a day as far as a leg up on a horse is concerned. That's when I meet up with One Hoss McGilivray again. You know, or do you. One Hoss first taught me the tricks of ridin' out in Mex where my old man was foreman of a ranch. And when I see One Hoss, who else do I see but

Rosie, who was no more than knee high to a baby quail when I went overseas.

Ain't there always a girl in every setup home way? I and Rosie hit it off and I soon realize that she was my dish of oats. Rosie had a little filly name of Honey Dew. Yeah, it was her I was on in that fifth yesterday. I like the filly. Of course you fellows know we won and she paid off at eighteen seventy. Funny thing, they say around the tracks that weight brings 'em all together, meanin' of course that a plug will defeat a stakehorse if the stakehorse 'totes enough lead, but here it is working in reverse. What I mean is, I like to kill myself boilin' myself out to a hunnert and sixteen when my natural weight was a hunnert and thirty so I can get up front with Honey Dew.

Because that was one race I was really out to win. What burned me was that Rosie's Honey Dew, which should not have been worse than 2 or 3 to 4, opened at 5 and went to 8.

It burned me, as I say, but in another way I was glad enough because I had promised Rosie and old One Hoss that I would bring the baby in and I was pretty sure Rosie had put some of the money I gave her to buy furniture with right on her baby's nose.

Another thing that burned me was when Mr. Matthias sent over word to the stable boss that he was to keep me off Griddle Cake and gave the mount to a young squirt name of Billy Hopson, not that Billy ain't a good enough apprentice but some of them green riders give me a bigger pain than a green apple does a kid.

So I know three days in advance that this race is coming

up and I begin to boil out. I spent my nights in Turkish baths and my days drinkin' water to keep the idea of eatin' out o' my head. I starned myself to where I am a pushover for a sick midget and when we walk out for the post parade I begin to see dots in front of my eyes.

AND SO THE JOCKEY CLAIMED THE RACE

Maybe that's when I should of called the whole thing off, but no, no chance, there's too much ridin' with me and Honey Dew and another boy might not understand, whereas it's a cinch the filly won't. We start and I know enough to get away out in front, five lengths or so. Around the far turn I hear a horse gettin' close and I see the shadow and I know it is Griddle Cake.

Me and Honey Dew breeze in by half a length. And I black out on the scales weighin' out. I fall down like I got rubber laigs, which I practically have. And the next thing I come to holle-erin' for a double choc malt. Because I know I will never throw a laig over no horse—nobody's. I'm a hot rider, but if I might can fix up Assault I guess it can fix me.

And about the job? Yeah. Well, One Hoss signed up with Mr. Matthias, see, only Matthias said I would hafta come along to condition the two-year-olds. Ya see, he claimed Honey Dew. And me—well I claimed Rosie here. Yeah, I'll have a double scoop of ice cream and don't spare the hot fudge sauce.

THE END.

Copyright, 1948, by Denis Morrison. Be sure to read Hollis Starn's story, "The Comedian," in tomorrow's Evening American.

RADIOS RECORD PLAYERS

It also has selective control—it pitches out the corny ones!

That's Mighty Low!

and so's the Greyhound fare to

NEW YORK \$375

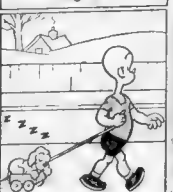
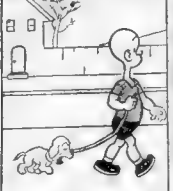
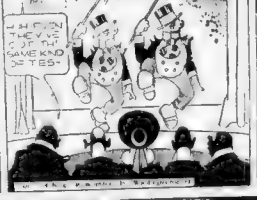
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New Haven, Ct. \$2.75	\$4.95	Portland, Me. ...	\$1.95 \$3.55
Hartford, Ct. ...	\$2.35 \$4.25	Albany, N. Y. ...	\$3.25 \$5.85

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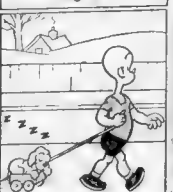
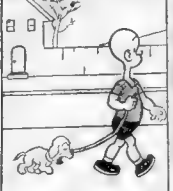
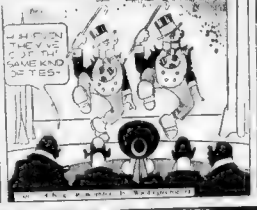
GREYHOUND

Bringing Up Father

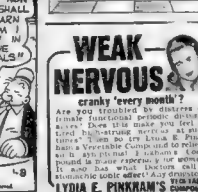
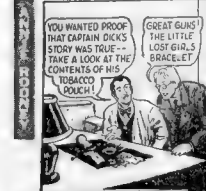
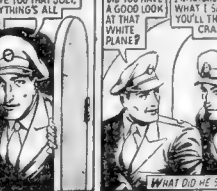
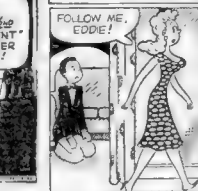
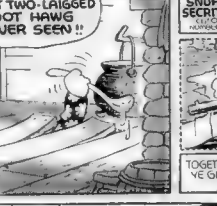
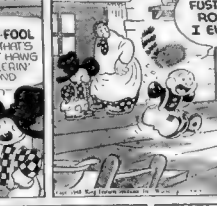
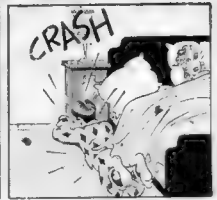
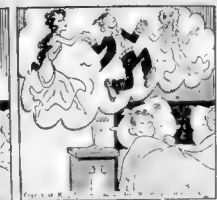


Just Like a Rabbit!

By George McManus

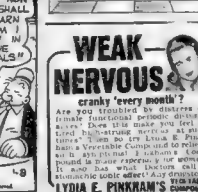
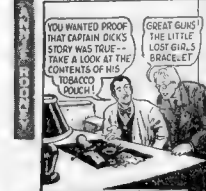
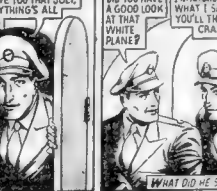
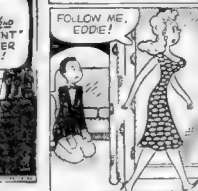
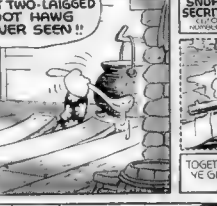
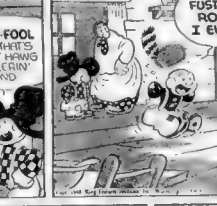
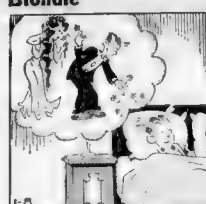


Blondie



Swan Dance!

By Chic Young



WEEK NERVOUS

Are you troubled by nervousness? Do you feel that you are not in control of your emotions? Do you feel that you are not in control of your emotions? Do you feel that you are not in control of your emotions?

28 College Coaches In Annual Yip at Major Leagues

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1945

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT TROUBLES ME to hear the college baseball coaches, now in convention at New York, making their annual bleat about the evils of the major league scouting system. My principal annoyance is because many, if not most, of the college coaches are either secretly or openly on the major league payrolls and my authority for this is Billy Evans, the portly, rubicund MC of the Detroit Tigers who, when he was head of the Red Sox farm system, confessed that he had several score of college ball coaches either on his wage list or on commission for every under-graduate body delivered.

It is my estimate and a conservative one at that, that the majority of varsity baseball professors are affiliated in some way to sway the decisions of their prize pupils toward the pro club of their preference. This, of course, offends the coaches who have no such connections, usually because of their employer's scruples, as is the case at Harvard and certain other institutions who tip toe through the lilies with a wreath of robins in their hair. So the unattached tutors make their annual squawk.

College Life on the Cuff

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT THERE are, peppered around the colleges from coast to coast, immature but promising baseball kids whose tuition, board, room and cash allowance is footed, secretly again, by most major league clubs on the assumption that, when the kids attain the right seasoning and a diploma, they will be properly grateful to their benefactor and sign where it says, "I agree . . ."

The major leagues, and some class AAA teams, are very shy about admitting that they are giving educations to these kids on the cuff, and there is no way, unless you burglarize their private ledgers in the office safes, to get the evidence. Yet there again, my authority is Billy Evans, who said, not only did the Red Sox of his period have many such sprouts planted, with all expenses paid, at some college hot house, but it was the universal custom. And Billy was not the man to draw on imagination in such matters.

Some of the ethical colleges, however, assume an attitude of holy abhorrence toward this practice and I will cite you the most handy case, which was that of Lou Boudreau, Illinois '39 and for eight years shortstop and manager of the Cleveland Indians, and a nicer gent you never met. Ten years ago Illinois discovered that young Boudreau's mama was receiving \$100 monthly checks from the Cleveland Indians to be applied against her son's tuition and expenses. Not, mind you, for the love of the kid, but because Boudreau was a limber armed shortstop with a pretty brown batting eye. So, as a righteous member of the Big Ten Conference, Illinois thumbed through its amateur code book and found a rule reading, "No varsity player may receive money, or emoluments in the equivalent thereof, from any persons or agencies for athletic services during the interim of his college course. Violation of this rule shall mean forfeiture of varsity standing."

So Illinois strummed its lip! True, Boudreau hadn't rendered any services for Cleveland's monthly "yard" except a verbal promise to accept a Cleveland contract after graduation. Was that professionalism? The college athletic council said "No." But the Big Ten said "Yes." So Louis was banned from college baseball of that inst.

Colleges Deny Equal Right

THIS IS AN EXAMPLE of the many high-blown college hypocrites. For where among the difference in a lot of big industrial concerns, like Dupont de Nemours General Electric, Ford and General Motors, who support gifted kids through college with the idea that their genius will make useful additions to those organizations after graduation. That's okay in college eyes. But let some lad with a knack for hitting a baseball or throwing same across a diamond and let some major league magnate allot him a sum to develop his skill while polishing his brains, that's an outrage against the sanctified code.

So Boudreau, who is only a sample of many such cases, invited the college to take a gander at his case, saying, "If Cleveland hadn't given me a lift I'd have wound up working at some low-paid, unskilled job and gone on hating the work and maybe become a social bust. I wasn't ready for the professional game but Cleveland took a chance. Who was hurt? I got a free education and the prospect of a job. My mother had the load lifted from her back. The college

got its money on the line. Everybody profited."

Against this argument the colleges—not the coaches mind you—say they are not in the professional amusement business, that their sole object is developing sound minds in healthy bodies. (Mens sana in corpore sano). Yet I will argue right back again that each major college supports vast concrete bowls and stadia which seat on the average 40,000 football customers who pay from \$2 to \$4 for the privilege of watching 22 Sandows and Svobodas and Atlases belt out each other's liver and lights. And each college also has a well paid publicity agent whose sole duty is to feed the public prints with promotional teasers which will attract payloads at the turnstiles and thus net the college a handsome profit with which to meet its athletic budget and Phys-Ed programs. So that, in the final summation, the colleges exploit the sufferings of the young without giving the young the same compensatory right to exploit their own talents. And how is being hypocritical there?



Osmanski Coach, HC Says

WORCESTER, Jan. 8 (AP)—Very Rev. William J. Healy, president of Holy Cross College, announced today that Bill Osmanski, former Holy Cross star and later with the Chicago Bears, will be the new football coach at Holy Cross.



BOBBY SULLIVAN
Gets O'Melia Trophy Tonight

Pics' Bettio Due to Face Shawinigans

Silvio Bettio, suspended by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Ass'n, has made the trip north with the Boston Olympics who face the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts tonight.

Coch Hago Harrington said "I expect to get the green light on Bettio before game time tonight." Bettio had signed a contract with a Canadian team before coming to the Pics and was ruled off the ice by the CAHA which prevented him from taking part in any more Eastern League or Quebec League games.

Silvio averaged a goal a game last year playing in the Canadian league and has proved to be one of the better forwards among the locals.

Following tonight's clash the Pics will meet last year's Allan Cup winners, the Montreal Royals, tomorrow evening at the Forum, returning to the Boston Arena, Saturday evening for another engagement with the Cataracts.

Entries Still Open For Hearst Shoot

Recently commended by the American Legion for the interest in marksmanship it has created, the eighth annual William Randolph Hearst Marksmanship Tournament is all set for the opening of its postal eliminations.

These eliminations will whittle the field down to 15 teams. These finalists will be divided into three classes. They will then come to Boston to compete for the New England championship.

TRAINER RESIGNS

Trainer H. Goldberg announced his resignation as conditioner for the Yorkshire Farm. The stable has been very successful at Gulfstream Park and Goldberg's statement occasioned considerable surprise.

HC HOOP ACE TO GET MAGAZINE AWARD

George Kaftan, Holy Cross high scoring ace, will become the third sports figure to be honored with the "Varsity Magazine Award" when he is presented the trophy at Boston Garden Tuesday night. The presentation will be made during half-time of the Holy Cross-Harvard game.

Previous winners so honored

No contract has been signed, Fr. Healy said, and no salary terms were announced.

"We hope Osmanski will be here for a considerable number of years," Fr. Healy said.

Actual signing of the contract will take place within two weeks, he said.

Osmanski, a recent visitor to the East, has returned to Chicago where he is practicing dentistry.

Osmanski, known as "Bullet Bill" during his brilliant playing career at Holy Cross, jumped immediately to the Chicago Bears of the National Football League after graduating in 1939.

He served in the Navy during the war and in the past season acted in the dual capacity of assistant coach and club dentist of the Bears.

When Osmanski takes over at Holy Cross the Crusaders will resume a graduate head coaching policy abandoned back in 1929 when John J. McEwen, the one-time Army All-American center succeeded Cleo O'Donnell.

According to reports, Osmanski will be tendered a contract calling for a \$10,000 salary.

Holy Cross athletic officials sought his services late in November after DaGrosa resigned a few days before the Crusaders' successful objective game with Boston College.

Osmanski, it is understood, was satisfied with his own contract but insisted he be given an additional \$15,000 a year for three coaching assistants, at least one of whom will be from the professional football ranks.

Osmanski Drives Back To Chicago With Joe

Bill Osmanski will not attend the Holy Cross football banquet at the Harvard Club of Boston tonight.

"I'd love to renew acquaintances with my long-time friends," he said from his brother Joe's home in Providence today, but I have an appointment with a patient tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Chicago and I simply have to be there. I'm starting over the road immediately. It'll be a rough ride but Joe is coming along, and he'll do the driving tonight."



BILL OSMANSKI

Osmanski did not go near Worcester.

"I came to terms over the phone," he said, "and I can say that I believe everything will be rosy. I'll return in a couple of weeks to sign the contract, then will remain in Chicago until time for spring practice."

"No, I can't just pull up roots and settle in Worcester. My dental practice is too big for that. I plan to return to Chicago winter, and practice in a local hospital during the football season."

Osmanski is anxious to get started on his new work.

"I'd be nothing today if it were not for Holy Cross," he said. "I owe them a lot, and I hope I can repay them in a small way by giving them a winning football team."

Bobby Sullivan, all-East half-back, will be the guest of honor tonight at the HC dinner. Sullivan was the winner of both Lou Bulger Lowe and Eddie O'Melia trophies and will be awarded the O'Melia trophy tonight.

He will be accompanied by co-captain Ray Ball and captain-elect Jim Reilly.

Highlighting the speaking program will be the Very Rev. William Keleher, S. J., president of Boston College and a Holy Cross alumnus; Rev. Joseph T. O'Callaghan, S. J., winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his service aboard the airplane carrier Franklin when it was kamikazied; William "Dicker" Joy, former Holy Cross end coach; and Jim Britt, sports broadcaster.

Motion pictures of Holy Cross overtime basketball victory over N. C. State in the Sugar Bowl will be shown.

Pails First Aussie to Play In Hub on Pro Tennis Tour

When Dinny Pails makes his debut as a pro Monday night at the Garden, it will be the first time an Australian will be represented in this country on the annual professional tour that makes a one-night stand in the Hub.

Followers of the net game will get a glimpse of last year's Australian champion, the man who took the crown away from the ambidextrous Jack Bromwich.

Dinny hit the pinnacle of his amateur days a year ago this month in Sydney when he claimed his two years of big-time amateur tennis by coming from behind to wrest the crown from Bromwich, a perennial titleholder in the land "Down Under."

A fast, flat service, powerful well-controlled ground strokes and an unmatched fighting spirit are the main weapons possessed by Pails. The 26-year-old Aussie is a powerfully built athlete with a balanced orthodox game and can hold his own with the best of them.

Last year he nearly regained the Davis Cup for his country when he was at match point in his duel against America's Ted Schroeder. But he lost the next point, the game went to deuce and Ted came back to pull the match out of the fire.

Monday, Pails is matched with Pancho Segura of Ecuador in the opening set that brings together Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs in the main attraction. BEOGVA.

ENTRY BLANK

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
CITIZEN
MARKSMANSHIP
COMPETITION 1945

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR,
RECORD-AMERICAN,
SUNDAY ADVERTISER,
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Name of Team	_____
Coach	_____
Address: Street	_____
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State	_____



Race Track Fans Still Forgetting To Cash Tickets

By JACK CONWAY

RACEGOERS are still tearing up, losing, misplacing or forgetting winning mutual tickets. This is proved by a news item from Concord, N. H., stating that there was \$26,000 in uncashed tickets at Rockingham Park during the past season. Under the New Hampshire law, all tickets not cashed during the running of a meeting must be presented to the racing commission within three years or they become null and void.

It is estimated that of the \$26,000 in uncashed tickets only \$3000 worth of them ever will be presented for payment. The others will end up with other race track memories.

The carefree young men and women who like to take a flyer on the horses are better informed and more careful about their mutual tickets than they were when Lou Smith first dropped legalized pari-mutuel betting into the foothills of the White Mountains. During the first year of racing at Rockingham Park, there were \$72,000 in uncashed tickets.

Rockingham Park's total of \$26,000 in uncashed tickets would indicate that over the entire country the bettors pass up collecting between \$500,000 and \$750,000. It is possible that the figure may even reach \$1,000,000 a year.

There was a time when Suffolk Downs had a special fund of close to \$200,000 of money racegoers failed to call for at the end of various meetings.

I shall always remember the day at Rockingham Park that the late Bill (Clocker) Smith forgot he had a winning daily double ticket as he tore up a stack of mutual pasteboards. When the Clocker discovered his mistake, he rushed to where he had thrown the torn tickets only to find that an unfriendly gust of wind had swept them away.

Most People Now Understand Mutual Betting

IN THE EARLY DAYS of legalized betting in New England, many people felt they had to call the exact position their horse finished to cash in on a ticket. It was common for racegoers who purchased a place or show ticket on a horse to tear up their ticket if their selection won. They thought for them to win the thoroughbred had to come in second or third.

Those were the prosperous days for the race track steeper, ashabby looking individual who keeps his eyes as close to the ground as possible as he examines mutual tickets that have been cast away. The snoopers can always make a good day's pay if they are not interfered with too much by the plain clothes men, police and attendants.

You may have heard Babe Rubenstein declare over the public address system after the numbers have gone up, "Hold all tickets until the race has been declared official." Despite repeated warnings, hundreds of people destroy or throw away their tickets when they see the horse they wagered on finish out of the money.

Then Babe Rubenstein may announce: "A foul has been claimed. Hold all tickets until the race has been declared official."

The allowance of a foul claim would move up the position of the horses. A horse that finished second might become the winner, while other thoroughbreds also might be advanced in the final payoff.

Such happenings give the stooopers a field day.

Suffolk Once Paid Off on Lost Tickets

IN THE EARLY DAYS of Suffolk Downs, Charles F. Adams, Allan Wilson and Bruce Wetmore adopted a policy of paying off reliable people who made affidavits to the effect they had lost a winning ticket on a particular race. The track would turn over the money to the bettor if there were funds left over in the particular pool against which the claim was made.

This policy required a knowledge of human nature and maybe some financial risk. The track management, however, felt they gained much good will for racing in this way. As race track owners became more hard boiled, and maybe certain unscrupulous persons found ways to take advantage of a good thing, the practice was stopped.

Holiday crowds always end up failing to cash many winning tickets. It is frequently impossible due to the large number of bettors to cash a winning ticket in time to get a wager down on the next race.

The result is the holiday visitor frequently ends up with a number of winning tickets at the end of the day's races and takes them home with him. Many of these

tickets never find their way back to the race track.

The States and the tracks do not usually need this cash as much as the racegoer. Perhaps it should all be classified under the heading of "racing overhead of John Public."

Massachusetts has joined those States which take as part of their profits the money held under the heading of "uncashed tickets."

The tracks formerly pocketed these drippings from the racing roast.

In Massachusetts, this money will be used for "agricultural purposes."

PROGRESS

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 7 (AP)—University of Oklahoma student senators have approved by a two-to-one margin, resolution that Negro athletes be permitted to compete against Sooner teams.

The vote on the resolution, which will now be submitted to university administrators, was passed 18-9 after considerable arguments in the senate session.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Ed McFarland, N. U. Hurdle Ace, Works Out in Snow

Cleats can be useful for more than just gripping turf, as hurdler Ed McFarland of Winthrop learned yesterday during the snow flurry on Northeastern's outdoor straightaway board track.

Coach Gerry Tutton wanted to dispel his anxiety concerning the chances of the Husky hurdle hope, starting the indoor track season a week from Saturday at Tufts. For two weeks McFarland has been nursing an injured tendon. The former interscholastic champ took several trial runs over the timber tops. Tutton isn't sure whether Ed will be fit for early relay competition. The Huskies will have an informal pre-season meet this weekend.

Continued improvement of Walt Crowley's place, Tutton, since the pre-war standout now appears nearing the fast clocking he made as a freshman. Then Walt was able to reach the 1000 yard competition in the IC-4-A finals. Now he has a self-made goal to surpass.

SKI CONDITIONS

By the Associated Press

MAINE: Polar Spring—10 to 15 inches with 3 inches surface powder. Cloudy. Poor skiing.

Boston—10 to 20 inches with 3 inches fluffy surface. Fair. Good skiing.

Boston—10 to 20 inches with 3 inches fluffy surface. Fair. Good skiing.

Princeton (Middlebury)—10 to 21 inches with 2 inches fluffy surface. Excellent skiing.

Princeton—10 to 40 inches with 2 inches fluffy surface. Excellent skiing.

Princeton—10 to 40 inches with 2 inches fluffy surface. Excellent skiing.

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Shinn Must Tip Over Noel To Get Shot at Pep's Crown

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Pointing for a title scrap with Willie Pep and fully realizing the import of his Hub appearance, Richie Shinn, Chinese featherweight from San Francisco, was due in the Hub today to complete preparations for his jam with Charlie Noel tomorrow night at Mechanics Field.

Having previously battled 10 furious rounds to a draw with Noel in a Holyoke meeting a short while ago, Shinn will rate a slight favorite to tip the Jersey City contender in their second clash.

Shinn, a decorated war hero who fought through the Battle of the Bulge, is in the same spot that has been the unenviable position of many out-of-town ringsters who recently appeared in Boston. It happened to Bob Montgomery and Johnny Greco, both of whom had been pointing for fat New York purses. Both were outpointed in Hub rings and lost their chance for a Gotham appearance. If toppled by the rugged little Noel, Shinn would lose his position in the line being formed to tangle with Pep.

Noel has fought most of the nation's better featherweights and proved himself to be a rough little trial horse who could easily upset Shinn's hopes.

Planning to sharpen his attack in an afternoon drill today at a local gym, Shinn in his only other Boston showing battered Jackie Harris into a bloody pulp. He also holds verdicts over George Estrada and Terry McGovern.

In the other bouts on the Dempsey A. A. card will be a six round semi-final featuring Milton Lightfoot and Bill Daley, Brooklyn schoolboy who is a rapidly rising middleweight. Heywood Warner, a colored clouter, meets Charlie Dotson in an added six round presentation. Ralph McNeil of Springfield will meet George Cote of Haverhill and Bobby Welch faces aggressive Mike Duffy in a pair of four round prelims.

AL SMITH BOXES JULIANO

Al Smith, Roxbury lightweight, will box Johnny Juliano, Newark, N. J., in the feature 10-rounder at the Fall River Casino tonight.

TERRIFIC!
see him at the
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Teen-Agers Fish for Cusk At Midnight

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Students at the Davis Vocational School in Dover, N. H., like to ski and skate during the winter, as do all boys and girls, but they also pursue another extra-curricular activity, which is quite unusual for teen-agers. Ice fishing! This institution achieved fame during the past two years through its unique fishing team, coached by Bernard Smith, and now the group is going in for a truly rugged sport.

Have you ever fished at midnight for cusk? Listen to what Bernie Smith told us about a recent expedition:

"We planned to try for cusk at Roberts Cove, Lake Winnepesaukee, a few days ago, so I brought up the tackle, bait, and other gear early one morning. The following day, I picked up eight members of the team and literally sardined them into my car.

"In two hours, we arrived at the lake, immediately starting the oil stoves in the two bob-houses, since the temperature was only 10 degrees above freezing, with the wind blowing a gale.

"As there was too much snow to put the houses out on the fishing grounds, we had to walk out about one-half mile to set our lines. Although one is allowed 10 lines each for cusk, the terrific wind and cold kept us down to about two lines each.

"Cusk bite chiefly at night, on live bait, set on or just off the bottom of the lake in about 15 feet of water, or on sand bars.

"We use a regular pickering trap, but leave the flaps up, since they can't be set to indicate a bite under these conditions.

"The cold was so intense that we had to go back to the shacks about every two hours during the night. Checking the lines, we used flashlights, while a gasoline lantern was helpful, for it also kept our hands warm after changing baits.

"Several cusk, which look like a cross between a humpback and an eel, were taken by the boys. They are not very game, but are quite a thrill to haul in, and are delicious eating.

"Our largest catch was a three-pounder, hooked on a three-pound Donut Mirel. At dawn, we pulled up all the lines, and were ready to head for home and bed. . . . Boys on this trip included Albert Bonneau, Robert Pike, Douglas Duncan, John Sawyer, Jack Batsewider, Leo Blood, and Clarence Garnett."

Expect to Close Deal On Louis' Next Defense

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Twentieth Century Sporting Club announced it expected to "close the deal" today for Joe Louis to defend his heavyweight boxing championship in Madison Square Garden in June.

The announcement added the promoters hoped the Brown Bomber's opponent would be Jersey Joe Walcott, the veteran who floored Louis twice before dropping a split decision early in December.

Harvard Tops as Hoop Fever Nears Peak

Collegiate basketball fever should hit a new high during the next five playing nights. The schedule finds bitter rivals matched and places teams in battle which have attracted national attention by their outstanding work to date. To this observer, the team that has displayed the most improvement among the leaders is Bill Barclay's Harvard hoopers. When they forced Columbia into two overtime periods before the Lions were able to snatch the game, the Crimson established themselves as a real ball club. This game ranks with the greatest college battles ever waged here.

When Coach Barclay shifted Capt. George Laughton to the forward to work with Walt McGurdy and placed tall Bill Prior at center he hit the jackpot in valuable and timely shifting. Harvard's first team should give Holy Cross



AMATEUR STRETCH—Barbara Ann Scott of Canada opens defense of her European figure skating title at Prague. She is favored to win and also take the Olympic title the latter part of the month before turning pro for next season.

Wilmington Skaters Tune Up For Silver Skates Derby

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The greatest speed skating community in Massachusetts is located in one of the smallest towns—Wilmington—with a population of only 4600 persons.

Annually at the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby there are anywhere from 15 to 30 skaters wearing the Wilmington colors. This season will be no exception.

The 13th annual Silver Skates Derby will be held this season on Feb. 1, at the Boston Garden. The entry list has only been open a short while but already there are seven Wilmington entries filed away in the Derby cabinet. At this writing an amazing large number of 244 entries have been made for the Derby.

Ralph Tarricone, 12, of Wilmington says, "We love to skate here in Wilmington. I was in the Derby last year and finished second in the midget division. This year I will have to move up to the juvenile division but I think I will do all right."

Brother Jim Tarricone, 17, is making his first Derby try. Jim played right guard at Wilmington high last year and was co-captain. I can't have the kid brother saying he is the only one around here who can skate in the Derby."

Joan Arlene Baker, 12, and Wesley H. Baker, 10, of 4 Cedar st., Wilmington, have posted their Derby entries for the second straight year. Frank Spear, 11, of Hillside way, Wilmington, has also entered. Another Wilmington entry, which arrived in last night's mail, is from Barbara Gordon, 13, of Harris st., Neil M. Byman, 11, of Burlington st., will also be with the Wilmington delegation.

Saturday's bill with Harvard playing at Cornell and Dartmouth playing on the Columbia gym. Boston College has a tough game on his hands at Mechanics Building Saturday when it tackles the fast moving Providence College outfit. The Friars looked great in their second half against St. Anselm's Tuesday night.

After the Eagles get through with Providence they will get ready for another tough foe next Tuesday at the Garden when they meet Manhattan in the other end of the Harvard-HC twin bill. Two Ivy League games are on

Fete Schoolboy Leaders At Banquet of Champs

By BOB WALDO

State schoolboy leaders in football and baseball the past year will be feted tonight (6:30) for their accomplishments at the annual "Banquet of Champions" to be held at the Hotel Manger. Individuals as well as various class winners will be honored at the gathering.

Although those to receive the individual awards is still a deep, dark secret to some of the members of the Schoolboy Writers' Ass'n, who make the affair possible, the outstanding athletes of Boston and Greater Boston will be the recipients.

The selection of these star performers (allegedly held by ballot with the entire membership of the Ass'n supposedly taking part) apparently has been, as in the past, confined to a selected few.

Headlining the event's entertainment will be the Red Sox' new general manager, Joe Cronin. The invitation to Cronin marked the first time the group has veered from the policy of no "guest speakers."

Teams that will be honored include Lynn Classical's State champion baseball nine, Medford's Class A football leaders, Brookline's Class B champs, Duxbury's Class C winners, and Falmouth's Class D victors.

Coaches and principals of the various schools will also be invited as honored speakers.

Following the banquet, winter sports will be off to one of its busiest week-ends of the current campaign. Basketball, hockey, and track will all be crowding the headlines during the three-day span.

The district schools got their ice program underway early in the week. The Boston Conference skaters break into action for the first time at the Arena tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening on the same ice, the Eastern Mass. League will tussle in its fifth round. Greater Boston bladesmen will keep the fans hockey-minded with their performance Saturday afternoon.

Track is fast moving into its own. The first local meet of the season takes place at the Malden Gym Saturday afternoon with the NEAAU track men dueling.

Many basketball games are tabbed throughout the weekend, with the feature being held at the Arena Sunday afternoon between eight members of the Catholic League schools.

B. A. A. HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	9	.568
BOSTON	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Washington	10	11	.476
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	9	.568
Baltimore	12	9	.568
St. Louis	11	9	.551
Washington	11	9	.551

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE _____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Derby, American-Record, No. 5 Washburn-Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of the Eastern Division.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race. JUNIORS are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over. ALL STATES, except midgets, must enter with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Lou Hall, Secretary, 90 N. Main St., Providence, R. I., and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

Bill Osmanski Coach, HC Announces

STORY ON PAGE 28



Davis at Camp—Smiling broadly from his bunk in barracks at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is due to undergo 22 weeks of infantry training, is Glen Davis, wartime football star at West Point. Noncommittal on the Army's refusal to release him, Davis said he would not seek another discharge, but will remain "until the Army decides to let me out."

Associated Press Wirephoto



Record-America Photo by Frank Turner



To Court

Flanked by Patrolmen M. Clancy and John O'Connell, 22-year-old John J. Bullock of Medford enters Roxbury court today for arraignment in the "dream song" slaying of Mrs. Virginia O'Connell, 30, found dead in her Roxbury apartment.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Hot 'Dogs'

Bobby Chamberlain and Al Vaskis help fellow truck striker Thomas J. Graham warm his feet at fire on Warren ave. bridge where they are on picket duty with others from Local 25. Some 4500 Greater Boston truck drivers are out. Police have been alerted against fresh threats of violence.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

STORY ON PAGE 2